

WORONI

THE JOURNAL OF THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. Vol. 21, No. 5, April 29th, 1969. Price: 10c.

the src elections
always
start a good
stir!



**"THE TROUBLE WITH THE S.R.C. IS THAT IT'S SEPARATED
FROM THE STUDENT BODY"**

WORONI



This year's SRC elections are unique. The candidates, almost to a man, are newcomers to the student political scene. There is a possibility that this infusion of new blood will put a bit of renewed vigour into that august representative body.

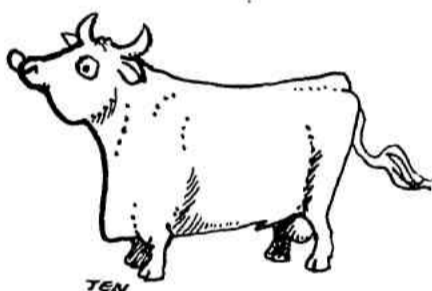
I would however, not pin too many high hopes on this possibility. If the policies of the candidates submitted to WORONI are to be taken as any guide, we can be pretty sure that the new SRC will have as little initiative as the last. Not only that, but no experience.

The policies submitted to WORONI are, without exception, complete rubbish. The points are nothing new, no one has the initiative to think up vital and important policies. We can be pretty sure our new SRC will contain a corresponding amount of vitality.

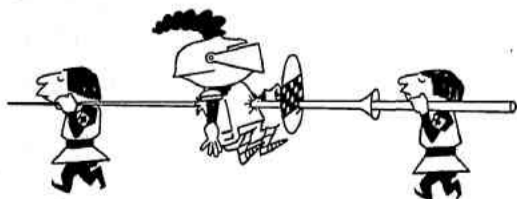
WORONI objects to misleading statements of policy. The only reason that they were even printed is that we have a constitutional responsibility to do so.

The use of hackneyed meaningless election policies which are unlikely to be fulfilled shows the inadequacy of most candidates. They obviously do not consider the election important enough. It makes me wonder why they stand. Unlikely that they feel a duty to serve the student body.

Why is it that, at this University people with vitality and energy do not stand for such positions? Hell knows!



Editor:	Charlie Dickins
Assistant Editor:	Mary Clowry
News Editor:	Robert Somosi
Reviews Editor:	Mark O'Connor
Sports Editor:	Sheri Howells.
Advertising Manager:	Pat Sinclair, Phone 815252.
Circulation Manager:	Bernard Wright
Chief of Staff:	Tony Seelaf
Reporters:	Ron Colman, Peter Symonds, John Reid, Richard Donnelly, Leigh Warnick, Hugh Haynes.
Layout:	John Mandryk, Brigid Dalton, Penny Joy, Mary Lou Wright, Ian Shields, Sue Kesteven, Cathy, Corinne Joy
Typists:	Chris Pickard, C.L. Chio.
Headliner:	Paul Pentony, Alan Gould,
Resident Artists:	Jenny Stokes, D. Shoesmith.
Proof Readers:	Tony Seelaf, Margaret Randall
Photography:	Roger McIntosh, C.Dickins.
Tea Lady:	Hendy - On loan from Civic pub.



WORONI is published fortnightly during term time, except during examinations, by Merrill Sernack, Director of Student Publications for the A.N.U. Students' Association. Subscriptions \$1.50 a year, post paid. Registered at the G.P.O. Sydney for transmission by post as a periodical. Printed by Maxwell Newton Pty. Ltd., 82 Newcastle Street Fyshwick. The views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the S.R.C. or the A.N.U. Students' Association. Deadline for next issue, 1st May. 1969.



many thanks

Dear Sir,

—A warning to all trusting souls —
Think twice before leaving ANYTHING of value in the cloakrooms outside the library.

After having lost \$70 in this way, the least I can do is to warn other unsuspecting characters of the dangers of low-down dogs who might be lurking in the Library outskirts.

For the benefit of one particular low-down dog (or bitch as the case may be) I would like to say "Thank you" for leaving \$20 out of the original \$90 on which I was hoping to exist for some time.

Below the bread-line.

rankled

Dear Sir,

This letter is written in reply to the article entitled "They also serve" published in the Woroni (page 4) of Friday, 11th April, 1969. I entirely agree with and admire the way in which Woroni praised the executive staff and Mrs. Cooley. They did indeed do a sterling job. However, this is the only redeeming feature of the article. For the rest it represents an exercise in drawing unfounded and unfair conclusions from a false set of facts.

Woroni reported that "The only Board member in sight was Richard Refshauge" and "not one of the other 12 Union Board members could be seen." I myself collected crockery and wiped down tables in the milkbar area for a time on the afternoon of that day. That Clubs and Societies (there were five involved) were able to hold pre-arranged meetings in the Union that night was due to the fact that David Solomon, Gene de Totth, Bob Irwin and myself supervised the use of the building in shifts while they were there.

The basis of facts then, on which Woroni questioned the integrity, credibility and competency of Union Board members is false. There are also reasons why more people did not help more of the time. We are one elected representative short until the vacancy is filled by election, due to Miss Jane Chapman's resignation. Several Board members hold down jobs (including Professorships) during the day. There is another staff representative vacancy to be filled on the Board, due to Professor Smyth's absence. I know that other members have study programmes to fill, and two have executive positions on other student representative bodies. When I asked the Secretary during the course of the day if I could help in any way at the milkbar or elsewhere he declined my offer, because he said he could cope, except for the one instance I mentioned. Members then, were not slacking or trying to avoid helping as the Woroni article implies.

There were two other important criticisms which must be answered. The first of these is that Board members are never seen. On the Union notice board there are lists of members of the Board and the House Committee whom Union members may approach with complaints, suggestions, etc. Complaints may also be deposited in the SRC suggestions box and will be dealt with by the Executive or the House Committee, depending upon whom they are addressed to. Alternatively, complaints may be written down, addressed to the person concerned and left in the mail pigeon holes. These avenues have been open for some time to members and advertised as such.

The second matter is more serious and, I regret to say, is to an extent

true. Woroni claims that members don't hear often enough what the Board decides. In fact, the Chairman has made a point of writing articles for Woroni on all major issues that come before the Board, such as the Union's proposed move to a new-site. As Woroni well knows, there were articles on similarly important matters in issues of Woroni last year. Yet about complaints and matters like the juke box and the cigarette vending machine and the P.A. system, people don't hear enough. I hope that this will be remedied in the future, and urge members to complain if it is not. On Monday, 14th April, the Union Board appointed Mr Grant Nutall as a Public Relations Officer. It will be his duty to keep members informed on Board and Board sub-committee activities. I would also add that the appointment of such an officer was considered and arranged some time before Woroni's complaint.

In conclusion I would suggest that before it reports a story Woroni get the facts straight. I resent vituperative attacks on the integrity, credibility and competency of Union Board members based on the unavailability to operate a cash register or serve a milkshake.

Jock Rankin
Executive Member, Union Board.

pertinent?

Dear Sir,

I have noticed in your paper various criticisms of John xxiii preventing the distribution of pamphlets throughout the Residential blocks.

Here are the pertinent facts. The college administration, and the Junior Common Room Committee agreed that due to several cases of petty theft from outsiders (beer from refrigerator) and due also to the desirability of a certain amount of privacy and cleanliness in our Residential blocks, the distribution of pamphlets in the usual way would not be in the interest of the students.

The alternative has always been to leave the pamphlets with the office, where as soon as possible they will be collected, and copies put out upon prominent notice boards, and any excess placed in the Junior Common Room and the College library.

David Bills
Chairman J.C.R.A. John xxiii College

didn't we say ..?

Dear Sir,

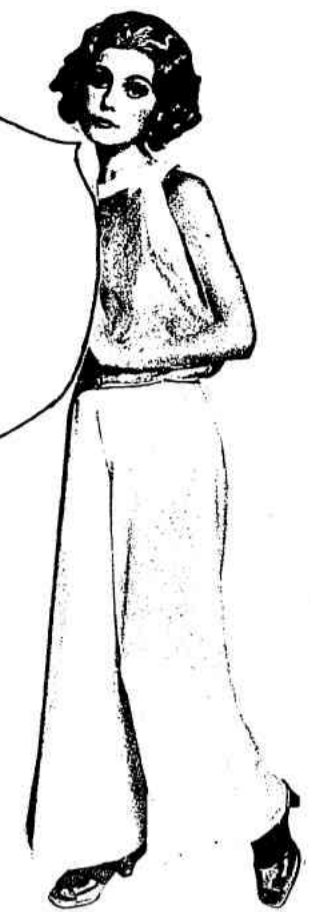
The day is Wednesday 16th April, and the time 5.00 pm. I am standing in the Union toilets and I am in desperation. The Woroni editor won't receive any more correspondence from me; my channels of voicing my grief are exhausted; I feel the democratic system is at its end.

Dejectedly I wash my hands. I know there is no hope; but yet there is left just a glimmer of light in my life. So I walk to the paper-towel dispenser and give a vain tug. Alas! I am left clutching thin air.

It is with an effort that I stop myself breaking down on the spot. Years of entreaties have been to no avail. I wipe a solitary tear from my eye as I dry my hands on my trousers and stumble out of the toilets crestfallen.

Rage overtakes me for a brief instant as I watch some steak stew being ladled out in the refectory and wish it were Gene de Totth, but despair returns and I go home to wash my pants.

Yours in abject misery



bother boddy

Dear Sir,

In Lectern Reversed, your correspondent Frank Boddy criticised the Asian Civilization Department for its reluctance to listen to students' ideas about their courses, and cited as an example the 'overemphasis' on essays at present worth 20% of the year's mark. It is only fair to point out that it was as a result of student wishes, expressed last year at a meeting with the staff, that essays are now of such importance.

Andrew Gosling

what cheek!

Dear Sir,

It has been rumoured that Woroni has been nominated by Time Magazine for the Henry Luce Prize for impartial reporting. It has attained the requisite style of slick character assassination by which old grudges are worked off under cover of discussion of issues. The page three article in last week's issue received full marks for the use of adjectives and adverbs to subtly destroy some people and build up others. No trick was missed. Mr Dickens was even capable of using the speed with which Woroni can now be printed to slip in his editorial the day before it came out. It is a pity this cannot be done with real news.

Whatever the pros and cons of the Woroni controversy, whatever side you personally support, anyone who has attended the meetings and discussions on the subject, who has read last week's Woroni and has seen the bias with which the issues were treated can only feel that the student body has been sadly let down. Those who had the experience and the technical knowledge to judge and as such had a responsibility to the student body did not look at the issues rationally. The main argument for the status quo, "that the present proposals would take more time, time which the present staff is not prepared to give," was not discussed, it was taken on faith. The staff have not been honest with either themselves or the student body about the time actually spent at present and what would be necessary for the new proposals. We have been treated to a fine display of emotionalism, with Good and Bad Knights and "Our Charlie, right or wrong." It sounds more like the battle cry of a clique trying to save their positions than a discussion of issues.

We must now accept the decision. Let us only hope that they are sure in their own consciences that it was the right one and that their methods were justified.

Lyndal Scott

Bleah! - Ed.

The beat goes on....

PAGE 14.

NOMINATIONS WITHDRAWN

by John Reid

Even before nominations closed for the 40th SRC there was indecision in the air.

Novice politicians hen scratched around the Union looking for some sort of moral support to help declare their desire to represent, and pledge the rest of their student days to agonizing self-analysis in a James Bond chair in the Mills Room.

'If you will, I will' was the standard of their approach. Campaigning with a like-minded buddy is more comforting especially if you make a fool of yourself.

There is doubt whether some nominees could achieve that distinction.

An appalling consequence of the flood of invalid nominations was that the Returning Officer, Mr Russell Miller, had 'time' to contact some of those people who submitted invalid forms but 'no time' to contact those who submitted nominations close to closing time.

Although no electoral regulations were broken this is a serious reflection on the Returning Officer's sense of fair play.

If Mr Miller uses the position of Returning Officer to inform some candidates of their nomination errors he should make provision to inform all who stray from the rules.

Mr Miller as the near human equivalent of vernier calipers has flouted the concept of consistency and blatantly laid himself open to charges of discrimination.

Arising from this charge of blatant discrimination it is hoped that the next SRC will realize the necessity to provide official nomination forms on which appear the conditions for valid nominations.

Wednesday forum saw the first egg shell attempt by both Presidential and faculty nominees at cracking the layers of ignorance and disinterest in the general student body.

Various thugs from the political clubs were there (but they're always there and they don't say nothin'). The hotel-hangouts were there giving material support to Neil Francis' bad breath.



Neil Francis

Even previously self-analysed, old-time politicians succeeded in goofing at the nomination stage. An unusually large number of invalid nominations were submitted.

One fault was that candidates who were standing for faculty representation were not endorsed by students from those faculties. This eventually led to the invalidation of six candidates amongst whom were students who were likely to be lively candidates with definite policy proposals and willing to stand and speak out before students.

VIOLENCE ROCKS A.C.T.

SPIRIT OF ANZAC

by Ron Colman.

One way and another students really socked it to the Canberra public on Anzac Eve - last Thursday evening.

Three incidents shocked the town temporarily out of its apathetic stupor and the words 'bloody uni students' were on everyone's lips.

THE SEIGE OF THE CIVIC

Under the leadership of ANU's Bernadette Devlin, Merrill Sernack, 20 suffragettes and about 50 male sufferers took the saloon bar of the Hotel Civic by storm shortly after 3 p.m.

The women sat down on the floor, chained themselves up and drank themselves silly to prove the thesis that 'A Dry Woman Is An Arid Woman'.

Delighted males chanted 'Down Your Beer, Drop Your Gear' and rousing choruses of 'On Top of Old Smokey', 'Land of Hope and Glory' and 'Thank Heaven for Little Girls' were thumped out.

And it was all to prove that women were as lusty as men and that Women Of The World should Unite and that One Woman was worth One Beer and that Hendy was a Woman-Hater, as the posters proclaimed.

The previous day, the hotel manager, Mr Hendy, had issued a directive that no women were to be served in the public and saloon bars.

The excuse was that there were no toilets for women in these bars, which was a hypocritical reason to give, since Hendy had said a few days previously that the ban only applied to students.

He had let them into the public bar after barring them from the saloon bar, but when he heard about the demonstration he took fright and searched for a consistent policy, which he found in the ACT Liquor Ordinance's rule that bars serving women must have loos for them.

In the lounge where women are allowed to drink, beer is more expensive and they must wear dresses. They have been drinking in the bars for three years now.

During the demonstration on Thursday, Article 2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was read

which prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, colour, creed or sex.

WOMEN THROWN OUT

At 7.30 pm the manager came up to the last stayers, Merrill Sernack, Peta Dawson and Nadine Hood and ordered them out. They protested and chained themselves to a pillar.

At 8.30 pm the police arrived with wire-cutters and chopped the chains. The girls went limp and the police picked them up and carted them out the back door. They took their names and addresses.

In a defiant mood Miss Sernack said the Battle of the Bar was far from over. The girls would keep coming back till Hendy was vanquished.

Another monster protest will be held this week with fiery immolations on the front steps of the Civic.

Meanwhile, the Labor Club forum in Garema Place erupted into a near-riot when a soldier tried to knock down Alan Gould, who had been speaking against the Vietnam War and Conscription.

A dozen policemen who arrived on the scene several minutes after the situation got out of hand, cleared the Square and separated the antagonists. No arrests were made.

The forum began quietly, but a large crowd gathered shortly after 8.30pm and some soldiers and their friends became very aggressive just before 9 o'clock.

Students attempted to talk to them with little success. The soldier who started the trouble had just returned from Vietnam. He said there was "good money and plenty of r--s" there and that the students wouldn't have the guts to fight.



Four little maids from the ANU.

3

NEWS

NEWS

NEWS

BRIEFS

NUAUS ACTION ONCE AGAIN! The SRC was informed last week by the NUAUS Education Vice-President Tom Roper that the long-overdue Taxation Submission, which members of our SRC were instrumental in preparing, was not going to be presented to the Treasurer until some time in the dim and hazy future. In view of the fact that the budget discussions are now in progress, and also considering the fact that many MP's were promised that the submission would be presented last November, the SRC felt that it could no longer wait for NUAUS action, and an ultimatum was sent to NUAUS stating that unless NUAUS presented the submission within the next three weeks the President of the SRC would be directed to prepare and submit a submission on the ANU's behalf.

Roper arrived for a surprise visit last Monday and was confronted with the ultimatum, and after forceful confrontation by the SRC Executive Roper conceded that the submission would be presented "within the week". The next day Roper rang with a suggestion that SRC President Miller may like to go with him and present the submission that very day.

Who says small constituencies can't get NUAUS moving when they want to!

WORONI, not to be outdone by the local papers, has started a new column called "STUDENT VOTERS' VOICE". But alas, not many students are permitted to vote (except in SRC elections), and so probably the first call in the new column should be for a lowering of the voting age.

Relief is at hand, however, as Attorney-General Bowen announced last week that eighteen-year-olds would soon be able to vote, to make binding contracts, and to marry without the need of parental consent. The question as to jury duty is still in doubt, however, because, as Mr Bowen commented:

"It would be difficult getting them out of school."

Tough luck kiddies!

WHO THE HELL IS MAXIME FEARN????(If you're an SRC member - don't answer).

AMALGAMATION or PROCRASTINATION? The SRC decided at it's last meeting to procrastinate no longer on this issue and called on the Union and the Sports Union to join with it in the establishment of a joint committee to investigate the proposal fully. The committee has been directed to formulate positive proposals on amalgamation, and to report those proposals back to the SRC by the first week of second term. Latest indications are that the Union will go along with the proposal, but as yet nothing has been heard from the Sports Union.

YOU'VE MISSED IT AGAIN! Hands up all those who failed to attend the Union Annual General Meeting. Didn't know it was on? Well, that's very surprising because there were notices up all over the Union Building. You didn't see them? Well, that's very surprising because they were stuck in very prominent places - like the windows so that the sun shone through them and you couldn't read a bloody word they said. Pity about that. Oh! Well, looks like YOU'VE MISSED OUT AGAIN!

The Site Planner, Mr Roy Simpson, (you know - the Union Removalist), told University Council recently that the SGS Library in "the centre of gravity of the University." It just proves that the academics aren't the only ones who wish that students would "come down to earth" and do some study.

The coffee machine fight between the Law Society and the Union Board rages on, and in the meantime the little man who operates the canteen behind the University Banking Centre continues to rake in student money hand over fist. **NO COMMENT!**

Other speakers had talked on student dissent, Anzac Day, American missile bases in Australia and Aboriginal land rights.

Several non-students (particularly cadets from Duntroon) have turned up at the forums regularly. Most talk quite reasonably and several admit they should perhaps question their orders seriously if this involves going to Vietnam.

ON MAY 9TH IN GAREMA PLACE THERE WILL BE A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST CONSCRIPTION, WHERE THERE SHOULD BE LOTS OF ACTION.

A prominent member of the executive of the National Union of Australian University Students was arrested in Mort Street, Civic, shortly after these incidents.

He and another national officer of NUAUS were passing through Canberra on their way to Sydney for the Papua-New Guinea Conference. Both had been at the Civic Pub demonstra-

tion and at the Garema Place forum.

After months of wrangling between the ANU and NUAUS over the fees rise this year, ANU had the last laugh on Thursday when the NUAUS executive member sought relief from the dispute by desecrating a tree outside the Canberra Times Office.

Maybe that's the way they do it in Melbourne, but in Canberra the National Capital Development Commission takes a dim view of people urinating against a tree in the middle of town.

As the police officers said when they arrived on the scene and caught him red-handed, so to speak, it wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't done it right underneath a lamp-light.

The policemen were plainclothed and took him to the police station for indecent exposure. Once there however, they charged him with offensive behaviour, which has none of the nasty overtones of the other offence.

They put him in a cell which had a toilet without a seat on it (they know what Melbourne people are like) and gave him two blankets.

LEGAL AID FUND

Woroni spoke to Mr Russell Miller, the present president of the SRC. We discussed with him the purposes of the Legal Aid Fund, and its proposed benefits to the students at ANU.

The Legal Aid Fund has been formed to provide funds for students who are in need of legal assistance in any way. This includes cases where bail money may be needed as well as funds for a student defending himself in legal matters, or prosecuting someone else.

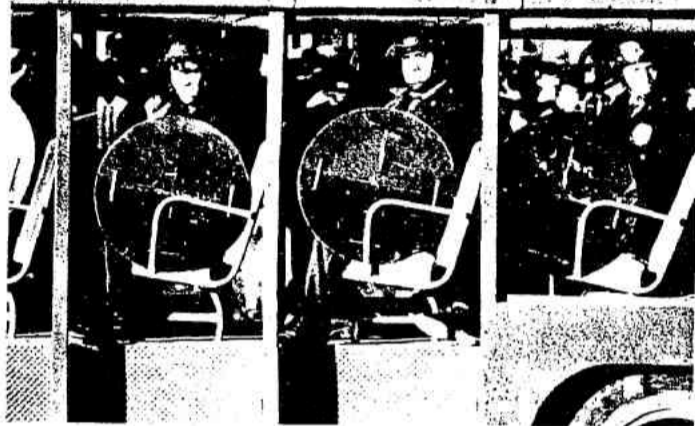
If the Legal Aid Fund succeeds in raising sufficient money, it will make available to applicable students the money they can't afford to pursue their particular cases, in most probably, the form of loans.

The Fund organisers have, at the moment very few set policies about the types of cases, and in what way they hope to provide for them, in fact they hope that it can be left to

the discretion of the SRC to deal with individual cases, in a manner that is as suitable as possible. Until the date of our interview with Mr Miller, the fund had raised \$70, but this is a long way off an amount that will enable the organisers to begin providing this very beneficial service to many students.

Mr Miller went on to mention that in time the Fund may be connected with the Law Society, in that senior Law students are quite capable of offering a lot of good legal advice

Donations for this fund can be lodged in a donation box in the SRC Office which is clearly marked "Legal Aid Fund."



Impact prepares for next week's demonstration.

FocusWorld

TRICKY DICK: Distressing news from Washington indicates that the Nixon administration will not be very concerned about promoting civil rights. The Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has been dismissed for "harassing employers." The administration seems unwilling to enforce the law barring Federal financial aid to areas where discrimination is bad. It is also believed that the Pentagon is refusing to let its contracting policy be scrutinized because this might lead to a disclosure of discrimination.

IVY LEAGUE PRICKLY: Massive student rallies have taken place over the last few days at Harvard protesting against on-campus military training. 2,000 students at one rally called for a three day strike. Earlier 200 students who had occupied the University Hall were removed by riot police using clubs. The move to boycott classes was supported by the students of the Harvard Law School. Students called for the President to resign if he did not grant their demands; amnesty to the 200 students who had seized the Hall and a restructuring of the governing body - the Harvard Corporation. The demonstration was organised by SDS. Later in the week students marched through Harvard.

At Stanford University students have seized control of an electronics laboratory because research is done there on chemical and biological warfare for the Defence Department.

SPAIN: Meanwhile back in the 15th Century General Franco's police are rounding up suspects in an attempt to smash ETA - (a Basque terrorist organisation). 24 suspects have been held since a state of emergency was declared on March 25th. ETA members were said to have been involved in gunfights and bombings in recent weeks. They have been campaigning for an independent state to be formed from Spain's three Basque provinces. Police have confiscated leaflets and a copying machine.

WARSAW: The Polish Government has begun charges of "belonging to a secret organisation" against three girls involved in demonstrations at Warsaw University last year. Little else is known about the case at this stage.

SOUTH AFRICA: The trial of Mr Laurance Gandar continues in Johannesburg. An African witness told the court he screamed with pain when other prisoners held him naked on a table and an electric machine was used on his body. Gandar, editor in chief of the Rand Daily Mail, is charged with publishing false information about prison conditions in South Africa.

The witness, Mr Alex Lebob, supported Gandar's allegations. The chief warden had accused him of bringing a firearm into prison. He had been held down and ordered to talk. The electric machine had then been applied to his body.

GREECE: The military regime has restored three of ten suspended articles of the constitution relating to civil liberties. The three articles concern the inviolability of the home, the right to form associations and the right to peaceful assembly. The seven articles still suspended include those dealing with freedom of the press, the election of Parliament and arbitrary arrest. Certain concessions to people dismissed, court martialled or deported as opponents of the regime were also announced.

INFILTRATE THE BUREAUCRACY!

A very timely lecture on the eve of an SRC election in which one of the primary matters of discontent seems to be the SRC attitude to University government, was given by Prof. Robin Harris of Toronto on April 21st, in the Coombs Lecture Theatre on the topic, "Administrators vs. Faculty vs. Students". Being a Professor of Education as well as an administrator (a college Principal), he was very well qualified to speak on the subject.

After citing the recent Harvard unrest as an example where faculty and students combined to oppose the administration to gain needed reform, he elaborated on the University's need to speak to the government and public with a united voice.

Professor Harris then stated what he believed to be the primary role of University government and this was to arrive at a policy which would promote University welfare and which could be presented to the public and the government as authoritative. While this must have the support of all three elements, it does not follow that all three need be involved in the decision. The decision is up to those best qualified in the particular field of work. He felt that students, Administrators and Professors alike could be disqualified on the ground of lack of experience but that the time element in particular, disqualified to some extent, the Professor and student whose main obligation was to academic pursuit. The administrator, being professional, is obviously in the best position in this regard.

Professor Harris then referred to the setup at his own college at Toronto as a model example of an arrangement of the decision making processes. Within the college, there are two administrators, the Principal and the Registrar who are also academic staff. The supreme authority rests with a Council of 25, of which 5 are students, four of which are elected by the Students Association, the fifth being the President of the Students Council, ex officio. He then cited 2 committees of the council - the Academic affairs committee and the Building committee - as cases where student action was responsible and important. The Academic Affairs committee discusses faculty arrangements and students sit on this committee. Many students within the college felt that the courses being offered did not equip them adequately to face the problems of a large urban metropolis, which was their immediate environment. Through student pressure and consultation through this committee, courses were eventually offered in this regard. Owing to the shortage of premises at the college, students are particularly interested in the planning and financing of prospective facilities.

The Building committee would therefore grab students who were not members of the formal committees to sit on sub-committees and in this way there was a broad, responsible participation from students.

Prof. Harris is thus convinced that students have a positive contribution to make at all levels of decision making. He stated that staff were particularly very much involved due to the lack of dominance on the part of the administration. But he emphasized that staff and students should not be asked to sit on meaningless committees.

On the broader university spectrum, he was confident of the positive role students can play on the departmental level. Firstly being the objects of the curriculum consultation, students can make extremely constructive comment. Secondly on the matter of whether a student passes or fails, students have been found to participate quite responsibly in the decision making process. On the matter of staff appointments, the student contribution is significant in that whereas staff are usually concerned with research ability, the students are more concerned with teaching ability. But he feels that neither staff nor students can properly gauge capability from written references and thus it is rather a waste of time for students to engage in this process.

He felt the same principles applied to faculty representation. On the Professorial Board (= our Board of the School of General Studies), which comprises 200 in Toronto, students were offered seven places. The students rejected this offer claiming rightly that it was obviously a token gesture, containing no real worth whatsoever.

Concerning the Board of Governor (= our University Council), Professor Harris felt that student representation should be governed by the time factor that is whether a student has time to fulfill his function on the Board and to devote suitable time to his courses. He felt however that students were responsible enough to have a place on the Board.

The University of Toronto's changes

in the composition of the internal structures involved a completely new University Act. He felt it interesting to note the composition of the commission set up to investigate this. Originally the commission comprised eleven members - the President, 2 from the Board of Governors (laymen), 2 from the Administration, 2 faculty members, 2 students and 2 graduates of the University. This raised considerable objection however and the commission was reduced to nine members - the President, 4 faculty members, and 4 students with 2 assessors without voting rights (a layman and a graduate). The Vice President of this commission would then be a unified presentation by Administrator, Faculty and student alike.

Prof. Harris thus concluded that students could efficiently and profitably participate in all levels of decision-making within the University.

The chairman then asked for discussion. Tom Roper, NUAUS Education Officer commented that student action in Australia usually results from Administration antagonism. He also commented that those people sitting on Australian University Councils at present usually have neither the time experience nor the inclination to do so and that many were there under false pretences. Students could certainly do as well if not better. He also stated that the tendency in Australian universities is for the authorities to offer students places on coordinating committees which is not really an offer of participation of any worth but a stop to students demands.

John Kolff then commented that he found Prof. Harris' talk disappointing as it omitted all reference to the concept and aims of the university, and that he accepted the status quo, for which Prof. Harris apologised but stated that he was quite happy for the present system to remain and for the reformists to act within its context. When the question of how student interest in reform of the ANU structures could be fostered, SRC President Miller jumped to his feet and proclaimed that the students were presenting a submission to Council on the reform question. John Kolff replied that no one else but the SRC knew what was happening in this regard and that no broad participation in this had been sought. Impact and PSM leader Padgham interjected "The SRC is a small power elite!"

With the tone of anarchy prevailing the Chairman closed a very interesting lecture.



Two members of the Russian Ballet do their thing at the Union last week.

UNION UPHELD

I agree with one point made in recent issues of Woroni: it is clearly essential that the Union should improve its public relations, and spend more time making sure that Union members are aware of what is going on.

The Board is well aware of the need to maintain communications with other Union members, and indeed much of the re-organisation which has been carried out on the Board and its committees was introduced for just this purpose.

The last and most obvious step, was the appointment at its meeting this week of a public relations officer, who will take over from the Chairman the responsibility for generally making people aware of what the Union is about.

But earlier actions should not be forgotten. Last year, for example, the whole committee system was re-organised, to bring more Union members into decision making, and to prevent the Board from becoming too isolated.

The Union House Committee was strengthened by requiring that a majority of its members should not be members of the Board, and it has since been given responsible jobs to do - such as helping to fix the level of food prices.

This does not take the ultimate responsibility away from the Board, nor is it intended to, for the Board, for example, sets the policy that food prices should be such that there is no loss and no profit made on trading services. But the aim, and the result, of the widening of House Committee

membership has been to have more students actively participating in Union management.

The fact that food prices would have to rise was announced last year, when it became clear that the Union would make a loss on trading for the year.

The aim was not to make a profit but to cut even - while remembering that there really is a huge subsidy of about \$12,000 given to food prices because things like electricity, building maintenance, office costs, and cleaning are not taken into account.

Why then is it possible to get some items cheaper at a place in Civic which does have to make a profit? The answer is quite simple. You can't arrange all your food prices so as to just break even on each. It has been our deliberate policy to keep a basic range of foods in the refectory available as cheaply as possible, so that members can get a decent filling meal at as low a cost as possible. This involves a loss on some foods. To make up for it a profit must be made on others. Generally the aim in the Milkbar has been to keep prices at the same or lower level than outside. There will always be items where some outside firm is prepared to make a loss so as to attract customers who will buy more profitable items also. We still try to match these, and the House Committee will look at any and every complaint put to it by any

member.

As for the University being able to run its tea clubs so much cheaper than ours, it has even fewer overheads than us, and I understand does not have to pay for staff.

We are anxious to keep up food quality too. A few days before we received complaints about deterioration of quality this year, a new chef was sacked.

Complaints have been made about the cost of hiring Union facilities. These are at present being re-examined by the House Committee. There are just two important principles. All Union members shouldn't be expected to subsidise just one club, and we have to make sure that Union (our) property is not damaged.

The main aim of the Board is to make the Union as useful and comfortable a place as it can for as many members as it can. It is well aware that efficiency and business principles have to be thrown out the window from time to time, in order to provide decent services. But at the same time it can't afford to bankrupt the organisation.

And the Board is and has been anxious that members should make clear both their complaints and their ideas. The new organisation of the Union committee system is designed to facilitate that. I hope it is used.

D. H. Solomon,
Chairman,
Union Board Of Management.



Artist's impression of the new Union. Sullivan's Creek in foreground.

COUNCIL CASTRATED

Neglect and contempt; these have been the attitudes of the Department of the Interior towards the A.C.T. Advisory Council during the last two years. Out of thirty seven proposals submitted to the department of this period, only two matters of relative insignificance have been acted upon; Mr Alan Fitzgerald told this to an audience in a speech on self-government for the A.C.T., held in the St Marks Library Barton on Thursday.

Mr Fitzgerald went on to say that one of the basic problems underlying a proper understanding between the Department of the Interior and the A.C.T. Advisory Council was simply this: the Minister for the Interior, Mr Nixon, was unwilling to put trust in a locally elected body to run the Affairs of this garden city.

This is why all attempts by the council to put forward suggestions for the betterment of Canberra have been frustrated and over-riden. This is why a fruit and vegetable market

on Hume Circuit was not permitted until it had obtained express Senate approval. This is why the Federal Government proposes to introduce a sewerage tax and a stamp duty in the A.C.T. despite the fact that the body of citizens are opposed to it. This is why the government decided to close the Canberra Abattoir without consulting the Advisory Council at all. And finally, this is why the Advisory Council has resigned. They have been given no effective power to take action on behalf of the citizens they represent and are in effect, merely stooges of the government. So,

Mr Fitzgerald said, the Council resigned because it was useless to pretend to the people who they represented, that they were in practice being represented.

Mr Fitzgerald went on to say that if the government were to reverse its decision on the Abattoir, this would augur well for a change in attitude towards the council by Mr Nixon. The council would like to see self-government in the A.C.T., which would have more powers than a municipal council, though to have the powers of a State government would be clearly impractical. A compromise between these two forms, which would also have available the expertise of the N.C.D.C., would be the ideal.

There were a number of proposals put forward by Mr Fitzgerald which would make a start in the process of giving the A.C.T. self-government.

These were:-

The council should be able to examine in all legislation applicable to the A.C.T. in time to amend it.

It should have its views on A.C.T. affairs put before Parliament.

It should have the right to institute its own enquiries affecting the A.C.T.

It should be able to advise all ministers directly on A.C.T. affairs instead of having to do it through the Minister for the Interior, Mr Nixon.

It should have representatives on any Federal Government enquiries affecting the A.C.T.

Until these proposals are granted to the Advisory Council, the people of Canberra will have no powers to determine their own local affairs.

RESISTERS PROTECTED

Members of the ANU Labor Club are planning action that will make Wally Mellish look like a new - born babe.

What could become known the world over as The Siege of the Union was proposed last week by radical students who believe that the campaign against conscription has got to be given teeth.

The proposal is that the ANU be declared a sanctuary for draft resisters. This means that police, government officials etc. will not be allowed onto the ANU campus without permission from the students, if they try to arrest draft resisters.

It is always tempting to equate law and morality, but this is clearly rubbish. All laws are not necessarily right. Hitler's laws were not moral and history has shown that governments often propose immoral laws to further selfish interests.

If a law is wrong, can reform be achieved by obeying the law?

Dr Cairns said no, and so did hundreds of students in Melbourne. Two weeks ago they won an enormous victory which even brought the conservative Canberra Times out with the headline "City Fathers Vanquished".

The big Liberal majority on the City Council, in one of the biggest about-faces seen in recent years, repealed a law which had been used to suppress basic democratic freedoms in Melbourne.

Australia has at present another law which our whole upbringing has taught us to regard as immoral.

After the Second World War, men were hanged at Nuremburg for obeying Hitler's orders. Judges were tried for executing Hitler's laws. Each one was made to bear the full responsibility of his actions, though they claimed they were just obeying orders. Australians also took part in the trial of Japanese war criminals based on the same principle.

Twenty years later Australia has abandoned the principle on which books, films and comic strips about the war were based and has adopted Hitler's principle "My Country, Right or Wrong."

Freedom of conscience has been denied to the individual. He must obey the orders of a Government and Army to fight when told to do so, irrespective of right or wrong.

The law at present makes no provision for the individual's right to make the very serious decision of whether he will kill someone or serve in the Army which is waging a war against the Vietnamese. It only makes provision for complete and utter pacifists, who must be virtually non-political to gain exemption from military service.

For the 20-year-old in 1969, who attempts to assert his responsibility for his actions, and who is not willing to take any responsibility for the Government's war effort, there is no choice. Society rejects him and throws him into the only place that exists for those who are exiled from the community - prison.

Because a Victorian postman, John Zarb, said he would have no part in the machine which was helping depopulate Vietnam, he is at present languishing in the cells of Pentridge Gaol in Melbourne. He is a political prisoner just as people were sent to gaol for disagreeing with Hitler, Stalin and Ky.

The ANU Labor Club and other groups such as Impact are not prepared to sit on their fannies and do nothing about this. There are several more 20-year-olds who will go to gaol over the next few months for refusing to fight. Those who label these people cowards would do well to contemplate two years in gaol, in almost total isolation.

(NSW prison rules at present allow prisoners one 20-minute visit per month and one heavily censored letter per week).

One way of combatting these laws actively is for large numbers of 20-year-olds to refuse to register for national service. If enough people do this the law will break down.

For those who are the wrong sex or age and who are not personally affected by the law, they can actively campaign against it.

The proposal for the sanctuary can work if the draft resister holes up, say in the Union, and has a constant guard of students preventing his arrest. It needs a tremendous amount of co-operation from lots of students to make it work. For those in doubt think hard about what the Nuremburg judgments meant and come to the general meeting which will decide the issue.



Oh my god! It's the Woroni Photographer.

UNION NOTICE

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

A special General Meeting of all members of the Australian National University Union will be held on Monday, 5th May, 1969 at 1.00 p.m. in the Upstairs Coffee Lounge of the Union.

E.C. de Toth.
Secretary of the Union.

AGENDA.

This meeting was requested under Clause 23 (1) of the Constitution by 25 members of the Union to discuss the following motion:-

Moved S Duckett/S Kentwell

"That this Union has no confidence in its Board of Management."

FREE PRESS?

"For evil to succeed, it is enough that good men do nothing."

Edmund Burke.

In the 'Honi Soit' of April 15th, Jim Spigelman tells what happened to the stories about some of PM Gortons more



serious misconduct - about his legal deception, about his behaviour on tour, and about the resulting number of people who have been disposed of at his order. At least eight journalists reported these more serious matters, but editors killed all the

stories. Letters written by Spigelman to three leading newspapers were not published. Interviews with Mr St. John and Frank Browne were killed.

It would appear that only student and small newspapers are prepared to publish controversial fact. The owners and managers of the 'free press' and the not-so-free ABC effectively direct the suppression of some news. There is a 'say nothing till it all blows over' approach.

Are we free of this in the ANU? Only student-controlled organisations are willing to invite controversial speakers. Garran Hall's rationalisations, for instance, in refusing the relief worker to speak on Vietnam, have still not been explained. Once more there is the quiet clamp-down and the wait for it all to 'blow-over'.

One wonders if the Establishment in Australia is not so much a conspiracy of conservatives as a conspiracy of the gutless. Maybe there are a few like Sir Frank Packer who are prepared to bribe people like Frank Browne to be quiet, but the rest are just as illiberal in their conforming do-nothing.

Students have few boss worries, little money worry and usually no family worries. Is progress dependent upon student action only?

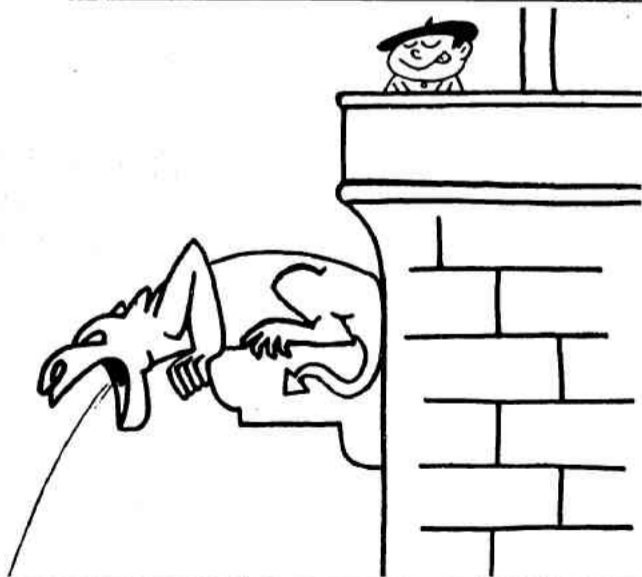
HALLIER STILL

Times are changing, and the traditions and shibboleths of a passed time are no longer valid or relevant. In Canberra today we have a number of ANU Halls of Residence which impose ancient and atavistic traditions upon undergraduate life, 'moulding' the inmates into supposed gentlemen. That the 'gentlemen' of the past represented what Julie Rigg described as that group which continually colonised other sections of society, is not acknowledged. The ideal of the gentlemen thus includes much stylised primitivism as well as the attractive superficiality of 'niceness'. Partly because of this, they simply prefer something different, many inmates would prefer a freer and more rational atmosphere within the Halls.

But they are told, "if you don't like it here, you are free to leave," but are they? Where is all that cheap accommodation which is present in other cities? The simple fact is that for the majority of students there just is no cheap or available alternative to hall living. Given this then saying that students should passively accept hall rules is not valid. With no alternative students in halls have as much right to determine hall policy as have the governing bodies and wardens. They just do not have official recognition or power.

Should then students be forced into ways of life which are patently out-of-touch

with and which are even detrimental to a better and more rational society? Old and unthinking traditionalists believe so. The formal meals, the use of "esquire", arbitrary dress standards, and wearing of gowns are some indications of their yearning for seventeenth century ways of life in the twentieth. Why cannot there be individual freedom of choice in halls in these matters? Are universities mere reflections of Australia's authoritarian society? It seems that the answer is yes - but that there is more false liberalism in universities, obscuring the ever-present inflexibilities.



EXPERIENCES IN WAR TORN BIAFRA

a talk by

MRS NINA MBA

Upstairs in the Union

Thursday, 1 st May, 1969, at 12.30 p.m.

Mrs Nina Mba, an Australian graduate is married to a Biafran radio journalist.



Don't
Vote

LECTERN REVERSED

Franklin Boddy Jr.

Lectern Reversed spoke to Dr Bruce Eric Kent -B.A. (Oxford) Ph.D. (ANU 1962) - now a senior lecturer in the History Department. Undeterred by a Geelong Grammar accent, Kent likes to think of himself, and others see him, as a radical.

A professional student for ten years, Kent commented on sluggishness of student intellectualism at the ANU. Students here are drug addicts academically, their dope - the words of their lecturer. Students in the main are almost totally void of any original thought and "there is an authoritarian outlook pervading students minds, particularly in the sciences". What Dr Kent would like to see is a more active engagement by students to their own thinking (if there is any) as this, he thinks, would alleviate the passivity dominating student intellectualism at present evident in his department. The Wyndam Scheme he says has brought no discernible changes in student outlook or success at the university level.

Halls are an indispensable element to the Australian National University. They permit an injection of new talent and ideas from other areas other than bureaucratic Canberra. The halls act as a buffer to the idea that the ANU is an administrative training ground for public servants. Kent was a deputy warden of Bruce Hall in 1965 however his ideas on the functions the halls of residence should play are frustrated at present by two elements: the propertied class and denominational halls. It is because of the lack of residential scholarships at the ANU that gives the children of the wealthy a decisive advantage in tertiary education. Residential halls are filled with many students unable to meet matriculation requirements in the capital cities and hence are forced to come to Canberra. This has resulted in a disastrous wastage rate at this university because of the entrance of many marginal students not suited to university study. He uses the pass rate of Pope John's hangout to illustrate this point.

"Denominational halls are superfluous" to the ANU. Dr Kent sees the introduction of Catholic and other denominational halls as a political move by Education Minister Gorton just before a Senate



election. The completion of Garran Hall was held up because of the "dove-tailing of money" elsewhere. Denominational halls on campus could endanger the essential element of free thinking; they encourage class distinction and exclusiveness, alien to a modern society.

There is nothing extraordinary to report about the History Department of the ANU. It has its little suggestion box and Dr Kent himself could not be classed as aloof from his students. (He would like to see faculties and departments move closer together when working in areas common to them and supports the moves now being made by the Vice Chancellor in this direction).

The political science department, history department, the Oriental Studies Faculty and Economics department working together on Asian themes could contribute valuably to the training of public servants. Within the history department he would like to see more unity expressed in the courses students take. For instance a three year study in history on a particular theme e.g. revolutions. In this instance co-operation with the Political Science Department would be essential if the two departments were not to impinge on one another.

To Kent's chagrin, experimentation with the structure of courses fails to interest students.

Dr Kent's lecturing style should improve, as he readily admits, with practice. Moving around the room, inspecting windows and ceilings, together with one's own fingernails, fails to capture the attention of the lectured. It is easier for students if the lecturer delivers his material smoothly and rapidly, especially in history. Students in Modern History B would like to see him cover a greater area than he already does in his lectures. With more polish and speed in deliverance, the ten minute interval for free discussion Dr Kent allows would become more profitable for all concerned.



Charles Alexander.

An era has passed. Two men who cared enough to take on positions of responsibility within the student body have retired. Alan Brooks, twice president of the SRC retired earlier this year, and Charles Alexander, President of the Sports Union retired at the A.G.M. Regardless of whether they did really well in their positions, or how they left (Brooks was issued with an ultimatum from Law Faculty) there must be something that they can pass on, or advice they can offer to incoming officials.

Question. Do you have any regrets about the positions you held?

Brooks. Naturally I have regrets. The greatest regret is that I suffered academically. I am not blaming the job just regretting that I couldn't do both.

Alexander. Not really, my academic work also suffered, but last year was a particularly hard year what with Australian University Commission Submission, and amalgamation, it was difficult not to get involved.

Question. Do you feel that your jobs were worthwhile and rewarding?

Alexander. Any job within the student organisation is rewarding if you have the interest, but you must sustain the interest, often there are times when you think damn, and feel like going for a beer with your mates, but if you are involved you soon pick up interest again.

Brooks. I'd agree with that. You can make it worthwhile. You can mould it the way you want. Of course you can't look back and see things all tied up neatly you have to be satisfied with pushing things along in a general way for the betterment of students. It is natural that rewards of appreciation don't always come, since students often are unaware of what you do.

Question. Could not the job be done by a benevolent administrator who would do a minimum of representation.

Brooks. The job, as I said, depend so much on the person. An administrator could have done some of the things I did

but there are some problems that only a student could see and do. Each student president is different and the job takes on meanings but an administrator is trained and would take the same approach each time.

Alexander. An administrator could do part of the job, that is, collecting data, but I think it is important that a student take on the job, even though an administrator would provide continuity.

Question. Do you think students really need representation? Does not student individualism make your job impossible?

Brooks. The Students' Representative Council seeks to represent the masses when they feel its required; they also seek to help them. A balance must be found. Although student opinion should be put on some subjects, this is not necessarily representation.

Alexander. This question applies to sport just as much as it does to politics. Students need to be represented as to what type of sport facilities they want. Diversification of sports requires centralised representation and this individualism in some sport has to be sacrificed.

Question. Would amalgamation of the SRC and Sports Union have made your loads lighter?

Brooks. No, but we could have started thinking of full-time presidents. As a

consequence of amalgamation questions would be more complex and broader and presidents would have to be more involved.

Question. What is your opinion of the Vice-Chancellor? Were his tactics on Hall fee rises fair?

Brooks. There are various things you can say. He's competent. He does make a sincere attempt to contact the student body. He made an attempt in the case of the Hall fee-rise but the system of Hall representation was not working one hundred percent. You see his tactics were to try to play down publicity before the University Council made its decision; then to fight it out publicly, after the decision had been made. That's how the public service works. I think that consultations should be more broadly based. It does not make it public if it's kept within the University. One thing, he gets himself informed and talks to student reps, but that is part of his job.

Question. Should the University be more aligned to Hall living or should the residents be coaxed out more to participate "after hours".

Alexander. Residents tend to be more cohesive and identify themselves more with the ANU. Outside students come and go daily and lack alignment, but residents tend to remain within the walls. The Sports Union has been trying to get



Alan Brooks

inter-faculty sport going to transcend both extremes. We are trying to give people the chance to put themselves in identifiable groups. This involves problems; for instance who does an Arts student align himself with?

Brooks. Leisure time for residents is naturally based in the Halls and hence tends to look inwards. There is nothing at the Union to entice them out of the Halls, although the odd speaker gets more residents than unionists. As Charlie said, inter-faculty sport may make this University more coherent, but Halls should be prepared to let outside students come in. More give and take, with circulation of activities throughout the University.

Question. What part did the SRC or Sports Union have in the placing of the Union, Law Building or the new Physics Building?

Brooks. None, except on the Union placement. All the decisions would have been made long before this SRC by the Site Planner.

Alexander. We have regular contact with the administration particularly the Site Planner. I can and do feed them ideas relating to sporting matters.

Question. What advice can you give the incoming SRC and Sports Union?

Alexander. I've put all mine in the President's report.

Brooks. The incoming SRC never listens to what the old timers have to say which is a pity.

Alexander. In case nobody reads the report I've suggested that the Sports Union must not become parochial and that their aim is to get more people playing sport.

Brooks. In my case I had to be prepared to put 10 to 20 hours a week and it took me six months to get in the swing. If you are only in for one term that's more than half of it gone in just learning the ropes.

Brooks looked at home in the Presidential suite, but had to return to work by 1.30. Alexander was hungry. We never really got our teeth into anything substantial.

Tony Seelaf.

SEELAF TALKS TO TWO ELDER STATESMEN

inter-faculty sport going to transcend both extremes. We are trying to give people the chance to put themselves in identifiable groups. This involves problems; for instance who does an Arts student align himself with?

Question. Why, in your opinion don't students at the ANU take up causes that affect the ACT as a whole?

Alexander. I think I'll leave that to Alan.

Brooks. For a start half of the population here couldn't give a damn for the ACT. Home is elsewhere. This is demonstrated during vacs when there is a mass migration to Sydney and Melbourne. Many others are part-time and they don't worry because they make the decisions for the ACT anyway through the Public Service and have to be careful about statements attributed to them. The rest are offspring of Public Servants who also make decisions and they live in a non-question-

consequence of amalgamation questions would be more complex and broader and presidents would have to be more involved.

Question. What is your opinion of the proposed Union shift?

Alexander. Its a good idea particularly with the Sports Centre and Library being



**LISTEN * TO THE
LIVID VIVID VERSE
of * the
mersey POETS**

8 P.M. MAY 7th. UPSTAIRS
UNION. Free*refreshments.

Gathering of the Catholic Community in the university.
A G A P E
A Folk Mass and Buffet Dinner.

To welcome Father Niall McDermott O.P.
the new Catholic Chaplain.

Monday, 5th May, 6.15 pm. Dinner \$1.00
Upstairs Dining Room. see notice boards

Australian
Driver Education

ADVANCE
MOTOR SCHOOL
GOOD STUDENT CONCESSIONS

L

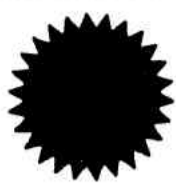
Phone

91088

L

Nervous pupils our speciality

AT YOUR SERVICE



S.R.C. ELECTIONS

1969

WORON
THE
REPR

GENERAL

for which there are 3 positions to be filled.



ANDREW BAIN

Active Abschol member, member of Oriental Studies Society, "Woroni" supporter, CCUR member, convener of 1969 Political Science Society, have attended all regular SRC meeting this year, living in at Garran Hall.

I believe that the SRC should improve its methods of communication and consultation with the student body, while re-examining its own organisation so as to allow it to operate more efficiently and effectively. I also believe that the SRC should be a more dynamic body, making decisions rather than evading them, and implementing them in such a way that they may be of relevance to more students than is the present case.

I would support such things as more student involvement in SRC committees, active SRC involvement in preventing a further Hall fee rise of \$30 next year, continued and active ANU membership of NUAUS, a survey by the SRC of what students want (not only what they know), the formation of a viable Political Science Society (now in the formative stages), and a thorough feasibility study conducted into the possibility of a radio station on campus.

Overall, I would strive for a more active and responsible SRC if elected to it. I believe that my ideas and involvement with the SRC so far this year would assist in this, and should help to offset the unwillingness of past SRC members to renominate.



MICHAEL WRIGHT

SRC member 1968-69
Abschol Director 1968-69
Delegate to NUAUS Annual Conference, February, 1969.
Executive member of Impact.
Member of Economics Society.

1) I would like to see the SRC change its priorities, to much SRC time and effort is devoted to administration,

and not enough is spent on taking the lead in student welfare, social and extra curricular activities on campus. The SRC should also be one of the political driving forces on campus.

2) SRC committees should be more autonomous and the chairmen should be encouraged to make more decisions without having to continually report to the SRC.

3) My support for NUAUS is well known. I also support the establishment of an amalgamated student council on campus. The SRC submission on student participation was perhaps the best thing to come out of the 39th SRC and here is a good example of the SRC taking the lead that it should.

They are a few of my ideas. I hope that I have the opportunity to carry them out.



IAN GRIEVE

Qualifications.

I am a member of the ANU Literary Society and a member of ABSCHOL.

Policy

1) Seek amalgamation of the Union Board, SRC and Sports Union.

2) Representation of students on Faculty Committees.

3) The role of the NUAUS as a pressure group for students.

4) Curtail the Union Board of Management's dictatorship to students, especially alterations such as the new milk bar which has cut seating space by half.



JENNIE DE LISLE

I will carry on my SRC duties in the manner to which I am accustomed. I will give my constituents the representation they deserve



UNKNOWN



CHARLES ALEXANDER

Qualifications.

Sports Council Member 1966.
Sports Council President 1967.
Sports Council President 1968.
Union Board of Management (ex officio) 1968.
Welfare Committee of Council (ex officio) 1968.
Buildings and General Committee of Council (SRC appointee) 1969.

Apart from being interested in the betterment of the academic and social welfare of students and expressing disagreement with a political S.R.C. I have no policy.



BOB IRWIN

1967 Public Speaking Committee
1968 Inter-varsity Debates, CCUR,
Part-timers Representative on SRC
1969 Vice-President SRC.

I firmly believe that anyone who is on the SRC needs to take the job seriously. There is a lot of work to be done and students have the right to expect a valid and responsible contribution from the members of the SRC.

The new SRC will need to follow up some very important matters which the old SRC has not finished, e.g.

1) its demands for a real place for students on all bodies throughout the university which govern students, especially those activities to do with academic matters

2) the newly formed Cultural Committee - the only real channel for revival of and sustaining interest in the Arts.

3) the amalgamation of the SRC, Union and Sports Union to provide best possible facilities and activities for students, and avoid the present wastage.

4) the case against the Halls fee rise.

As Vice-President I have been involved in all these and I would like to bring them to completion. Besides this there are hordes of other problems e.g. running of the Library air conditioning, the strike-ridden union, writing for Woroni, car parks, 'centre' for Arts students, supporting the limping NUAUS etc.etc.



R. W. DONNELLY

I am running for the SRC mainly because in my years at this University I have found the SRC to have an attitude to itself of being infallible, all-knowing and select. Whether or not it intends to evoke such an image of itself, it does by its extremely casual and indifferent attitude to non-SRC members, i.e. the student body as a whole. While it perhaps does do efficiently those things which fall within its narrow sphere of activity, it destroys the participation element which I believe to be an integral part of university life.

It is also to enlarge this narrow sphere of activity that I stand. Education for example involves more than faculty courses, and I feel that it is in this regard in particular that the SRC should take the leading role. I would fully support all measures by which direct participation between students and their elected reps. could be carried on for then and only then could SRC members ascertain the wishes of those students interested.

By voting for an SRC, all students will be putting some sort of value on the institution. Only by regular SRC-students meetings will students be able to see whether this value is being maintained.



ANTHEA GREEN

Member of the present SRC.
Member of the English Students Committee
Member of CCUR
Member of 1968 Bruce Hall J.C.R.C.

I was co-opted to the SRC in October 1968. My interest in the SRC then, and my decision to stand for election now, was motivated by the same reasons. There are three fields of activity that chiefly concern me. If I were elected, I would devote most of my energy and time on the SRC on these three fields.

The first is student participation in the decision making of this university. I would like to see students represented at Faculty and Board levels and later at the Council level.

The second concern of mine is the student body itself. I would like to see more students participating in University activities. I would like to see the students more interested in the SRC and better informed about it



G.L. BROOKE



ALAN P. BARRELL

Committee Member of Law Society.
International Officer and Director of Clubs and Societies on the 39th SRC.

I am genuinely interested in the welfare of ANU students and I feel that more could be done in this respect in 1969. This year many candidates will be standing on policies opposing apoliticism. However, I sincerely believe that the main reason for the previous SRC's success in promoting student welfare on the campus was the fact that it concerned itself in matters peculiar to the campus. Consequently I stand on an apolitical platform and will concern myself, if elected, to matters directly affecting students.

Specifically, I would like to

1) further the role and effectiveness of clubs and societies on campus.

2) see a more dynamic Bush Week.

3) foster more social functions for students.

Generally, I stand for closer liaison between the University Government and the students, and I would like to foster staff-student relations, both formally and informally.

WORONI PRESENTS FOR YOUR TITILLATION AND/OR EDIFICATION THE CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO THE FORTIETH STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

WHERE AND WHEN TO VOTE SEE PAGE 11

and its functions. If I were elected I would strive for greater effort by the SRC to stimulate this interest.

The third issue concerns the former two. To be able to achieve these two objectives I think the SRC, as a body may have to make a few structural changes in the distribution of responsibility. The members of the executive of the SRC should be left to devote their time to that executive. The remaining members of the Council should fill the various committees. The SRC should work to remove any viable redundancies in its structure that may have occurred. I cannot think of any viable alternative to the present system so I feel it necessary to make the best of the system we have and do everything we can to make it as effective as we can.

These are the issues which concern If I were elected to the SRC my main responsibility would be to represent the student body. I would endeavour to remain in close contact with the students and remain responsive to their demands and represent these demands to the best of my ability.

My participation in the SRC has a goal; to make this University a more exciting place for all students.

ALSO

JOHN SYNOTT
TIMOTHY MACKEY
RICHARD MOLONY

ARTS

for which there are six positions to be filled.



GERARD JOSEPH

Resident in John XXIII. Member of Newman Society, Public Speaking Society, Tennis Club, Parachute Club.

If I am elected an Arts representative, I will advocate or support:

- (1) An investigation by the SRC into the prices we pay in the Union and Bookshop, as well as the general level of their services;
- (2) Student representation on University Council, as well as student participation on Faculty and Departmental Boards.
- (3) Inquiries into standards and failure rates;
- (4) More interest by ANU students in NUAUS, and much more interest by NUAUS in education and welfare services for all students;
- (5) A regular system of polling of student opinion on controversial issues.

As an Arts representative, I would be readily available to make representations on behalf of any Arts student on any matter of student welfare.



HUGH HAYNES

Arts 1.

At present a full time student, Committee member of the Psychology Students Association, and a Woroni Staff Reporter.

Feels that a first year representative is a necessity. (Has a concern for others too.)

Feels that the SRC should be made completely open, by making its plans, policies, and members known to all interested students.

Would like to see the SRC create positive stands on political issues. That is, not the apolitical stand it now maintains.

Wants an SRC with a responsible but liberal attitude to Clubs' and Societies' functions, and therefore a fair and considerate outlook in matters of financial support.

Feels there should be an SRC with members prepared to hold a radical stand.

Says the SRC should be more active with matters concerning student facilities, e.g. Woroni standards, participation with and advertising of student activities, and University facilities, such as sealed road from the "Ursula Corner" to the Sullivan's Creek bridge on Fellows Road.

Wants to see a Radical, but responsible SRC.

also

NEIL FRANCIS
A.MANN
IAN GREIVE (See General)
JENNIE DELISLE (See General)
ALAN GOULD
G.L. BROOKE (See General)
BOB IRWIN (See General)
ANTHEA GREEN (See General)
RICHARD DONNELLY (See General)

ECONOMICS

for which there are 2 positions to be filled, and indeed they already are. The following were elected unopposed.

MICHAEL WRIGHT
JOHN WILSON

ORIENTAL STUDIES

for which there are 2 positions to be filled. There was only one goer, ALISON RICHARDS
Still 1 position to be filled.

PART-TIME

for which there is 1 position,
STEPHEN DUCKET.

Made it without competition.

SCIENCE

for which there are 2 positions to be filled.



NADINE HOOD

1)As your local science member for the SRC "ma party" will strive to introduce one or two compulsory arts units into the science course, so balancing their outlook and allowing them to consider the effect of investigations on society.

2)I want to encourage students in halls to venture outside the hallowed precincts and realise that there is a university out there.

3)Move to see improvements in the union - raise the standard of meals, less outside functions and union hours to coincide with library hours at weekends.

4)Improve housing for students outside the halls - maybe buying an area of houses specifically for students.

5)Encourage more interest and subsidising of societies.



ANTHONY (TONY) SEELAF

B.Sc (To be attempted) Geology iii
Dip. App. Chem. 3 years teaching

Hence lived on both sides as well as under the fence. I hold that

1)By concentrating on 'education', not just learning, many problems that confront students may be solved.

2)The law of original Horizontality is not only applicable to Geology.

3)A four year degree for science students will enable them to keep up with expanding knowledge, reduce work loads and increase understanding.

4)There should be a break between secondary school and university to enable students to enter university without the 'High School Hangover'.

5)Part-time courses in science should be expanded to cater for Canberra's growing scientific population.

6)Many of the above opinions are beyond the scope of the SRC and are only meant as a guide to the fallibility of the candidate.

A vote for Seelaf is a vote.



LYNDAL SCOTT

A member of Impact, Abschol, and Geology Society.

In the attempts by the rest of the University to use the SRC as a political playground, science students as a whole have suffered. They have been abused for their so-called 'apathy' in not wanting to play the political games others indulge in, and their representatives have been used as scapegoats for SRC inadequacies.

Now there is a move to abolish faculty representatives altogether so that, to find representation, the Science student will have to dive into the general melee of time-consuming student politics.

Furthermore three of the Science candidates in this election are part of an effort to gain numbers on the SRC by a small student group. Thus representation for science students is to be sacrificed to making the SRC the puppet of a student activist minority.

If elected I offer

1)realistic representation. I shall restore the Science representation on the SRC to a useful role.

2)a survey of the new semester system and an investigation into a) the workload b) the exams c) the expense

3)greater student representation on faculty boards.

also RICHARD MALONY

LAW

for which there are 2 positions to be filled.

TIMOTHY MACKEY
STEVE LONEGAN
CHARLES ALEXANDER (See Gen'l)
ALAN BARREL (See General)
ANDREW MORRISON

and also Union By-election

I hereby give notice that a by-election will be held on

Wednesday, 30th. April
Thursday, 1st. May
Friday, 2nd. May

to fill one seat on the Board of Management of the Union, due to the resignation of Miss Jane Chapman.

Voting will take place close to the main Ellery Circuit entrance in the Union Building between the hours of 9.00am and 7.00pm, on all days of the election.

Details of eligibility and of voting procedure contained in the Union Electoral Rules are available from my office on request.

For identification purposes, Members are requested to have their Union cards with them.

The following candidates have been nominated to stand at the election -



MISS PENNY CHAPMAN

1968-1969 Union House Committee Member.
1968 Secretary of the ANU Theatre Group.
1969 Committee Member of ANU Theatre Group.
Secretary of present interim ANU Performing Arts Council.
Enrolled in Arts II with Political Science and English majors.



MR RAKESH AHUJA

Am a Chartered Accountant with 8 years professional experience. Also qualified for membership of A.S.A. through a separate course undertaken at the Canberra Technical School.

Am a member of "Rostrum" and Political Organisations in India. At present enrolled in Economics Faculty for E.R., Economics II and Stats I.



MR GEOFFREY R. SADLER

Second Year Arts, Executive member of the ANU Rifle Club. Member of Impact and ABSCHOL Organised the 1968 Aborigines Land Rights Vigil for Abschol.

VOX POP

Question of the week: "Should this campus be declared a sanctuary for conscientious objectors and demonstrators by making it illegal for police to enter the campus unless invited by the administration of the university?"



Christianna Baker
"Your kidding of course"



Shin Joan Lee "No"



Robyn Poyser "Yes"



Garry Humphries "Yes, it should"



Dino Cipriani "Yes"



Rosemary Brewster "No"

FARCE

by Ron Colman.

A poor imitation of a school speech night the Farce consists of scores of black-robed ex-students filing on to the stage of the Canberra Theatre to receive the crowning achievement of their three years at university, the meal ticket.

For a brief minute dotting parents watch their pride and joy doff his cap to the Chancellor and bow as he receives that precious piece of paper that will earn him \$300 a year extra in the Public Service.

All those years of swatting were worth it! The parents have come all the way from Griffith or Sydney to see this spectacle.

In a minute its all over. Then they keep on clapping boredly as the names are droned over the microphone and more and more of them in an unceasing file of black gowns and quaint hats troop onto the stage. For a brief moment the eyes of two more parents light up in the row behind.

School was better. At least we got books. All we get tonight is a bit of paper. And

at least at school not everyone got a prize.

The ceremony goes on for hours. A week before there are elaborate preparations and dress rehearsals. Sit in Row 2, then move towards the south entrance to the stage - this is called position 1.

Then up the stairs to the stage. Pause at the top of the steps until the person before you has received his paper and scattered applause. This is called position 2. Then move across when your name is called, slowly and with the dignity your new title bestows on you, to the centre of the stage (Position 3).

Then the instructions say: "Doff your cap and bow to the Chancellor." Take

your ticket and say thank-you. Then move off stage on the City Hall side. "Do not doff hat again to the Dean of your faculty", who is reading out the names.

Oh! We forgot something! The speeches of course. No speech night would be complete without the speeches.

Then you and your parents sit attentively and hear the Dean and the Vice-Chancellor and the Chancellor and the Minister of Education and Science and so on. And for some reason you think you've heard all the speeches before.

(Isn't that what they said when we got our school certificates?)

And then you go home and discard your gown and change into your monkey suit or long dress for the Graduation Ball, when you and all the other Graduates and people with pieces of paper can let your hair down together.

It cost you \$10.00 a double for the ball which is in the Parkroyal Motel, where the Young Liberals had their's.



All these people tell you all about how important your university "education" was to you. How you will go into life better equipped to make decisions. How the training you received will make you one of the future leaders of the country.

But what is \$10.00? You'll be earning \$300 extra this year!

(The writer of this article will not be attending the Farce. I suppose he'll get his degree by mail).

Stirring Gently.



No one at A.N.U. can complain that we don't get visited. This year's Orientation Week list of celebrities and dignitaries was particularly impressive. Since then men as different as the American professors Schiller and Whitaker, Fr Gerald O'Collins, Lane Adams and Fr Dunstan McKee have spoken here. Next week Peter Musgrave, the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will be at A.N.U. arriving on Monday, 28th April. On the following Wednesday at 1 p.m. he will speak in the Haydon-Allen Tank on the subject "Student Problems Overseas". In July last year as part of his work as General Secretary he attended the General Committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation, where he had the opportunity of meeting students from over seventy different countries. His experiences there revealed to him a wide range of problems, some of which had been principal factors in the eruption of student protest movements in many different places during 1968.

Student protest is something which must be taken seriously in its own right. It was refreshing to hear as eminent an academic as Professor R.W. Firth stressing this point during his address at the Graduation Ceremony on 11th April. But organisations like the Student Christian Movement and World University Service have been working away at the task of studying the whole range of student prob-

lems and trying to solve them for a long time. Throughout the world they have been trying to meet students' material needs, and last year at its own General Committee meeting the Australian SCM committed itself afresh to the study, discovery and communication of the meaning and relevance of the Christian faith. In the statement setting out this commitment Jesus is described as "the inspirer of change" and the one who enables people to become more fully human. This sounds like a paradox but its point will be seen when one considers the forces at work in our society which are tending to rob people of their humanity.

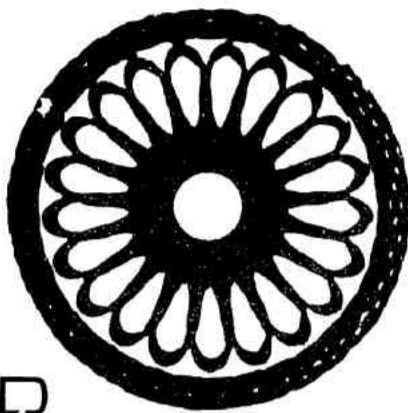
For the SCM, the Christian Gospel has to do with reform and, if necessary, revolution. It would agree with Fr O'Collins that self-giving love cannot bypass politics. The SCM has long agitated for alternatives to the White Australia Policy and is credited with some influence towards the changes which have occurred. It has now committed itself to a study of the power structures in university and society, and to the understanding and fostering of genuine community in colleges, universities and society at large. Hence its interest in the problems of students throughout the world.

It is this Movement which Peter Musgrave represents and for which he will speak next Wednesday.

VOTING

WHEN

AND



WHERE

WEDNESDAY 30th APRIL

8.45 am - 9.30 am
 10.00 am - 11.00 am
 10.45 am - 12.15 pm
 12.00 noon - 2.00 pm
 12.30 pm - 1.30 pm
 1.45 pm - 3.15 pm
 3.00 pm - 4.00 pm
 6.00 pm - 8.00 pm
 6.00 pm - 7.30 pm
 8.30 pm - 9.30 pm

SGS LIBRARY
 UNION
 COPLAND/HAYDON-ALLEN
 UNION
 BRUCE HALL
 LAW/ORIENTAL STUDIES
 UNION
 BURTON-GARRAN HALLS
 SGS LIBRARY

THURSDAY 1st MAY

8.45 am - 9.30 pm
 10.00 am - 11.00 am
 10.45 am - 12.15 pm
 12.00 noon - 2.00 pm
 12.30 pm - 1.30 pm
 1.45 pm - 3.15 pm
 3.00 pm - 4.00 pm
 6.00 pm - 8.00 pm
 6.00 pm - 7.30 pm
 8.30 pm - 9.30 pm

SGS LIBRARY
 UNION
 SCIENCE BUILDING
 UNION
 JOHN XXIII/URSULA
 COPLAND/HAYDON ALLEN
 UNION
 UNION
 BRUCE HALL
 SGS LIBRARY

FRIDAY 2nd MAY

8.45 am - 9.30 am
 10.00 am - 11.00 am
 10.45 am - 12.15 pm
 12.00 noon - 2.00 pm
 12.30 pm - 1.30 pm
 1.45 pm - 3.15 pm
 3.00 pm - 4.00 pm
 6.00 pm - 8.00 pm
 6.00 pm - 7.30 pm
 8.30 pm - 9.30 pm

SGS LIBRARY
 UNION
 LAW/ORIENTAL STUDIES
 UNION
 BURTON/GARRAN HALLS
 SCIENCE
 UNION
 UNION
 JOHN XXIII/URSULA
 SGS LIBRARY

ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS FROM STUDENT ADMINISTRATION AS THEY MAY BE REQUIRED FOR VOTING IN THE SRC ELECTIONS.

HELP YOURSELF

John Reid interviews a Mr John Reid who is contesting the SRC elections as a WRITE-IN candidate.

I first spoke to Mr Reid in his room at Garran Hall. Though still recovering from a recent character assassination, he grinned as I asked him:

'Why are you standing as a write-in candidate?'

'Being a member of the SRC involves various responsibilities that would be restrictions to me. I am only interested in debating issues which I feel to be important. A good SRC member should devote his attention to all topics raised during a meeting. I am not interested in all SRC business nor have I the time to develop that interest.'

I would be wasting my own and other peoples' time if I pretended that I could.

Standing as a write-in candidate provides a way by which I can approach the SRC as a student, with some indication of student support for my ideas.

This could give me greater bargaining power.'

Mr Reid continued to say that he thought the SRC could fulfill some functions better than other alternative systems of student government. He stressed that under the present

SRC system there was ample opportunity for students to help themselves and consequently govern themselves.

'All issues that are of concern to students don't have to be left exclusively to SRC members,' he said.

'My stand as a Write-In candidate should emphasise this.'

'If students agree with the policy you put forward how can they register their support?'

'They should vote for only two general representatives and write John Reid on the ballot paper as their third choice. This won't invalidate the ballot and there will still be three official general reps elected.'

'Mr Reid, you said last Saturday night on In-Side-Out that by standing as a Write-In candidate you could 'escape the conflict in principles that arise out of being an SRC representative.' Could you comment further on this?'

'I would like to see the term representative dropped and just have a Student's Council.'

Only when someone fights for what he personally believes to be an improvement could he hope to give maximum effect to his powers of debate.

When a person stands to represent people grouped under faculties and other ridiculous divisions like full-time - part-time, delegates himself in some way to be a spokesman for that electorate and put views forward that may clash with his personal opinions.

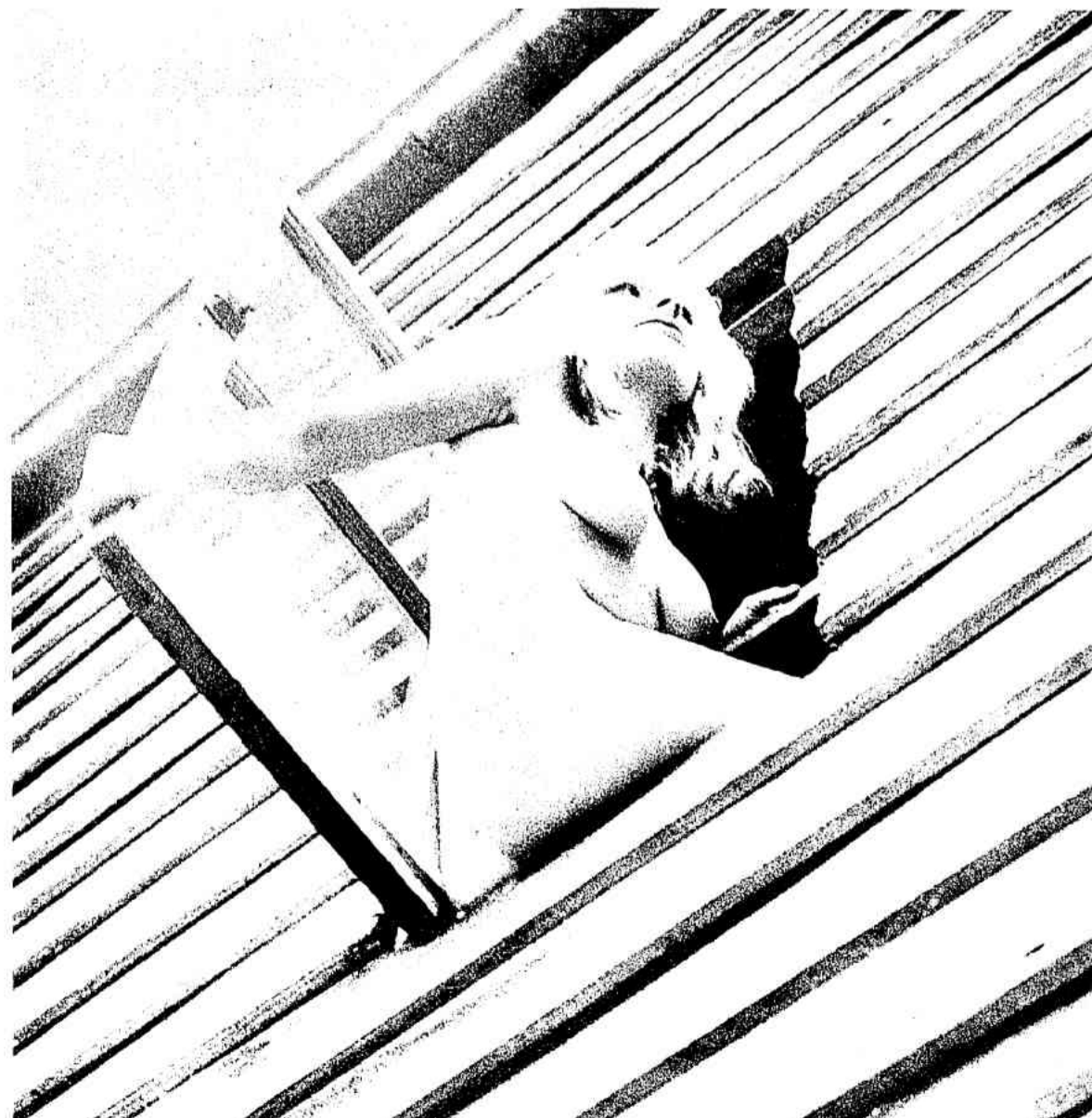
When you are not bound to an electorate you have no worries. Besides if anyone feels strongly about any particular issue they should come to SRC meetings or call general meetings and argue for themselves - not have some disinterested pseudo-representative get things all mixed up.'

'Last question Mr Reid. What are the main points of your policy?'

'My main interest is in student publications and active participation in courses to try and maintain the spirit of inquiry that arose from the '68 Teach In. Bush Week, the concept of part-time study and the Halls Fee rise issue warrants attention. If my tooth ache gets much worse I will scream for a student dental service.'

'Thank you very much.'

'Ow that's OK.'



GET FUA'D

Do you know what Holography is or what Living Chess means? Have you any conception about the vast culture behind popular music? Do you want to meet students from all over Australia, view and participate in various art forms? In fact do you know that between May 23rd and 31st this year Melbourne University will be the scene of such activity under the guise of The Festival of University Arts?

Don't be put off by the cultural flavour of the Festival - you'd be surprised just what culture involves - jazz, folk, pop, debating, chess, modern dance, literature, art, film, theatre, politics, discussion, seminars, music in general, national cultures, pottery, sculpture, group singalongs, cooking, eating, drinking, poetry, dancing, journalism and eighty on. The Arts Festival is a fusion of all these things with many aims in mind.

The aims are to bring Australian students together in a purposeful and enlightening milieu, to demonstrate students' capabilities in the sphere of the arts. To develop student activities on a broader scale than is normally attempted in individual Universities.

Basically the Festival is aimed at both the hard-core addicts of individual art forms, and at those who might have only a peripheral interest in any of the formal programmed functions. It will be both an intense cultural fling and bloody good fun - hence the parties, booze, free food, disco jaunts and dances.

Whatever your interests may be, the Festival will cater for part of them.

Further information is available from your Cultural Affairs Officer, S.R.C. Office.

* May 23rd - 31st Festival of University Arts

*REVIEWS

BOOKS

Don'o Kim, according to the biographical note, is a Korean who has studied in Australia and travelled in Russia, China, Vietnam and Japan. There is no explanation as to how the author has contrived to visit countries that suggest he is a North Korean, and yet also to study in Australia, that stupendous blessing bestowed only on the loyal sons of the Free. Similar contradictions and unresolvable problems of practical reality are to be found throughout his novel.

MY NAME IS TIAN is set in Vietnam. Its action takes place against the background of a war which is painfully familiar. But while the political situation, (though only lightly indicated) is roughly parallel to Vietnam's, the life Don'o Kim portrays often seems remote from Vietnam. The first chapter is set in a Northern village but there is scarcely a detail which corresponds to reality. Here the table is placed on a verandah for meals (in Korea perhaps) bearing a whole roast chicken (certainly not in Vietnam) and a girl rides an elephant (possible in Laos) where the peasants cultivate the mountain slopes (they may else-where in South-East Asia, but the Vietnamese, having a superstitious fear of the mountains and a perfectly rational one of the malaria mosquitoes there, never do) and the apple trees blossom (apples?)

It is possible that an attempt is being made to de-localise the setting in order to underline the nature of the main character's situation, since it has a general significance, and is not tied to a unique political situation. But the use of confused and inaccurate detail would be such a clumsy technique to achieve this end, that it is preferable to assume that the author's immersion in the life he is portraying is incomplete.

More importantly, the handling of the action is marked by a disregard for reality, (especially where the movements of the characters about the country are involved). It is necessary for the development of the plot that Tians's brother, who has joined the guerillas in the North, appear when Tian is in hospital at Hue. Two letters Tian writes, which somehow find their way back to the vicinity of his village, provide both the reason for Brother Ta's arrival and his sole clue to Tian's whereabouts. Brother Ta's mobility and his possession of the letters are, to say the least, surprising; his terse explanation is significant - "They fell into the local troopers' hands. Never mind how I got them."

Yet for the most part the reader is probably prepared to take Ta's advice; and this is a measure of how successfully the author has involved him both in the characters and in the world they inhabit, where all is arbitrary and inexplicable. Don'o Kim's refusal to deal with the practical aspects of the actions mean that he is able to present the events of the novel economically, and to focus upon the major confrontations of the characters with a vividness which belongs to dreams. We are not really invited to work out exactly how and why something happens. Hence we are not too uneasy in the knowledge that there is no satisfactory answer.

The lack of explanation of the political situation demonstrates a similar kind of reticence, and the novel gains even more by this in terms of impressive economy. By this means, moreover, Tian's dilemma, that of a young man, caught in the violence of warring factions, who cannot commit himself to any of them, but cannot avoid being involved in them, is prevented from being too closely identified with the specific political situation in which it is set. In this way, a scene such as the one in which Tian is conscripted by the South Vietnamese government reveals the essence of any government's conscription of the uncommitted -

"Are you Vietnamese?" "Yes, I am." "Do you love your mother land?" "Yes." "Are you prepared to help her when she needs you?" "Yes, but I'm only sixteen." "You look more like nineteen to me. Have you got a birth certificate?" "No." "You're strong enough to handle a rifle and willing enough to save our nation from danger. That is the question, isn't it? Besides, I'm sure

that you wouldn't deny your privilege to serve the motherland because of your age, even if what you're saying is true. Unless you have some other reasons to reject this call, for instance, political reasons..."

Tian knew he had nothing more to say.

"Next please!" called the questioner.

The lack of explanation impresses upon us also how much a part of life the war and its causes and effects are for those enclosed by it; certain things which the reader must refer to his own knowledge of Vietnam, or which become clearer as he continues to read, need no explanation for the characters because they are an essential part of their consciousness. We learn only by scraps of conversation that Tian's father is up in the mountains and the French have killed him, cause and ideologies are not mentioned. Everywhere we feel that the war is a context as inescapable and familiar as the change of the seasons, drawn attention to by one brief but heavily-laden sentence! "From somewhere far away the echoes of the heavy guns came over the dusk like the bells from the temple announcing the end of another day."

The author's attempt to reach beyond faction and commitment for meaning, although in a context which has aroused fierce faction everywhere, makes him a novelist worth reading. For this reason he cannot be accused of being a propagandist, except of course by those who deny the possibility for any justification of



Don'o Kim, author of "My Name is Tian."

the Viet Cong on the one hand or their opponents on the other. It is true that the means of conveying Tian to his brother's presence (surrounded, his unit is persuaded to surrender by a Viet Cong leader who nobly risks his life to persuade them when he might have simply had them wiped out) causes one to demur a little: but this is only an example of Don'o Kim's awkward method of bringing his characters together, and the words of the Viet Cong are cut to a minimum, the truth of which cannot be denied. Again, the statement of the Saigon Government case by a police official "...at times, our acts contradict what we believe in 'But it's not because of our cause. It is because of our national dilemma.'" may be seen undermined by the fact that he has been bribed to release Tian, but even Vietnamese who support the Saigon government would not deny that its case is often undermined in this way. More importantly, Tian whose personal experiences are the heart of the novel, is equally unable to embrace either side.

In the final chapter, where Tian reaches the Temple, to which he has been constantly directed but prevented from reaching, one feels that the author's direction is uncertain, or that he has not fully achieved the realisation of his meaning. Everything suggests that Tian has reached a partial solution or else the final alternative that has to be rejected, but it is not quite clear which it is. Yet certainty is impossible, and this the novel depicts well. Don'o Kim's reality is violence and the predicament in which this places men, and the flaws to be found in his depiction of practical reality do not ultimately matter.

N.P. and S.J. Dien.

JAZZ

This month's new releases available at the Swing Shop, Kingston.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, with John Lewis, piano; Milt Jackson, vibes; Percy Heath, bass and Connie Kay on drums, again bring the finest in jazz on Phillips recordings with THE JASMINE TREE.

With the volume of Oriental-western jazz released in the past few years, one tends to feel that the M.J.Q. is jumping on the plebeian bandwagon. However, despite the misleading title, you will find only a faint wisp of the pentatonic jangle.

Lewis again makes full use of his masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music, for here we find his preferences predominating the compositions. Percy Heath, on bass, is worked to death as a 'loner' in the bass range, but as usual, Lewis confidently maintains a firm balance. Milt Jackson's performance on vibes is obviously well disciplined and with Lewis' familiar swing blues sound, I find this another pleasant and satisfying recording.

Also available from the M.J.Q. on Phillips, are 'Porgy and Bess', 'Blues at Carnegie Hall', 'Place Vendome' (with the Swingle Singers) and 'The M.J.Q. with Laurindo Almeida'. The latter I find most impressive with Lewis' interpretation of the second movement of Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez."

John Giffin.

CLASSICAL

The electric atmosphere in the concert by the Early Music Quartet in mid-April emphasized the growing realisation in Australia that there are other composers besides those spawned by the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. For many years the attitude of concert goers has tended towards "I don't like this odd-sounding stuff, dear, give me a melody I know." Well, dear, both medieval songs and "Sun Music" are odd sounding, and are capable of keeping an audience spell-bound.

There are 400 hundred years of active musical composition before Bach, and a hectic 50 years after the first clod of earth hit Debussy's coffin, yet the musical fare offered in Canberra is (with a few notable exceptions) in a narrow confine of time and ideas. Early music particularly possesses the advantage of being easily performed and having scope for improvisation (one's pleasure in hearing the music is vastly increased, and the time spent in a concert counting the spotlights on the roof of the Canberra Theatre greatly reduced, if the listener has actually performed a similar work). Telefunken has recently released three early music recordings in the "Musik und Thre Zeit" series: Carmin Burance, Secular Musik of the Thirteenth century, and Geishlicher Lieder de Lutherzeit. The performers are the Studio der Fruhen Musik (consisting of the Early Music Quartet and their intimate friends). The rhythms invoked by such composers as Machant and the early French master Antoine Non have a strange familiarity to jazz-attuned ears. The records are available from the Music Lover, Monaro Mall. (price \$6.00 each).

Bob Gilbert



AIR CONDITIONED

center cinema

MAY 1st to MAY 7th

'I WAS HAPPY HERE'

SARAH MILES : CYRIL CUSACK

Filmed on location entirely in London and County Clare. Made by the 'Girl with the Green Eyes' team.

PLUS ENGLISH COMEDY "JUST LIKE A WOMAN"

SUNDAY CLASSIC: 4.30 and 7.45 pm.

"THE HILL" with Sean Connery.

MUSIC

FOLK-SINGING

DANCING

Return visit by the talented and exciting Austrian Group

THE ENGEL FAMILY

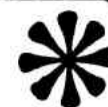
Canberra Theatre at 8.00 p.m.
May 8th, 9th and 10th.

Bookings: Canberra Theatre, D.J.'s, Bouchier's
Prices for Students: 90 cents and \$1.25, plus booking fee.

Two entirely new programmes

Presented by A.C.T. Division, Arts Council of Australia, by arrangement with Qantas Round - World Airline.

REVIEWS



THEATRE

They haven't had any professional theatre in Queensland in living memory. Dodderly old folks in their simple provincial way might tell you of The Royal or The Cremorne; but if they were well-bred they wouldn't mention such things - nasty vaudeville.

If you are bent on being irrelevant, and are one of the tasteless fools who admits to having been to Brisbane, or one of the "cultivated" expatriates who fled from that sun-sapped city, you will by now be bursting to reveal the knowledge that J.C. Williamsons have a tentative theatrical toe-hold in the sub-tropics. True - they do occasionally dart up for a "run" (good word that) with Joyce Grenfell On Ice or Googie a Go-Go, brightly announcing it as LIVE! ON STAGE! to convince the locals of what a novelty they have.....Or did you want to tell us that The Old Tote has begun to pop up once a year to civilise the North. Still irrelevant! I am talking about indigenous professional theatre - of which there is none.

Or was none!

In 1967, a semi-professional company did launch itself and by some miracle of organisation bred of nine years preparation as an amateur company, the intrepid group still survives. Indeed, it thrives. You can see this phenomenon LIVE! ON STAGE! at the Playhouse on May 7 and 8 in a revival of THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

THE QUEENSLAND COLLEGE PLAYERS they are called, because of some ugly association with the residential colleges of The University of Queensland in the dark ages of their early hist. Leonie Amiel plays Portia. She's a spectacular West Indian... "And she is fair, and fairer than that word". As a graduate of RADA in London, she received high commendation, has acted in British films, several times in "Z Cars", and calls Olivier 'Larry'. Jane Harders who plays Jessica won Brisbane's 1968 Best Actress award. Also with us is Bryan Nason, winner of last year's best director award. This time he is acting - Antonio, The Merchant himself. Reg Cameron plays Shylock.

The production has been running in Brisbane for some weeks and has now started its country tour with places like Canberra. After conquering the national capital we go north again, by train, to Cairns. But take my advice and see us at The Playhouse. The Cairns Youth Centre has such uncomfortable seats.

Donald Batchelor



Leonie Amiel as "Portia" and Doug Barry as "Bassanio" in "The Merchant of Venice".

CINEMA

The vitality and popularity of the film as a form for artistic expression and mass entertainment is due largely to the creative genius of David Wark Griffith.

"Moving pictures" were first shown publicly in 1895. By 1908, the year Griffith directed his first film the motion picture in form was still closely shackled to the live theatre.

Only a few shortlived devices had been introduced as uncertain attempts to break these bonds. The camera was generally fixed in position for each scene, viewing the action "on stage" at a distance. The characters made entrances and exits, their gestures were the over-emphatic and eloquent gestures of the theatre.

By 1912, Griffith had directed more than 400 films, he had gradually developed almost all the basic techniques of film-making, giving the medium a unique form which allowed for a realism and immediacy of expression unprecedented in the other arts.

Gradually he mastered the use of the camera in a full range of shots, from the extreme close-up to the very long shot. The skillful use of panning and travelling



D.W. Griffith - the man himself.

inside this range increased fluidity and contrast in the medium.

Parallel cutting heightened dramatic intensity (cutting back and forth between two or more scenes seen to be taking place simultaneously - "the Griffith last minute rescue"). This was accompanied with variations in the length of time shots were screened (rhythmic cutting), increasing tension by steadily shortening each successive shot.

All of these developments were breaking down the confines of the stage approach. Effects were being achieved in a more compressed and immediate manner, whilst the canvas of the new form was being rapidly broadened.

During 1914 Griffith laboured over the motion picture that was to impress upon the public, once and for all, the powerful eloquence of the new medium. In *The Birth of a Nation*, Griffith's camera reconstructed, throughout three hours of film, the passions, prejudices and tragedy of the American Civil War, and of the consequent rise of the Ku Klux Klan. The film received an overwhelming public reception. The patronising attitude to negroes and the sympathetic treatment of the Klansmen aroused passions wherever the film was shown. Its vivid symbolism, enormously strong, rhythmic interplay of emotions and its epic quality mark it even now amongst the greatest motion pictures.

Capital and Labour. The four stories are interwoven throughout the film and are drawn together into an epilogue depicting the liberation of all men from all forms of oppression.

Audiences found intolerance chaotic and bewildering and it was a financial disaster. The Russian Revolution, however, created a commercial opening, Lenin was im-

D.W. GRIFFITH FESTIVAL

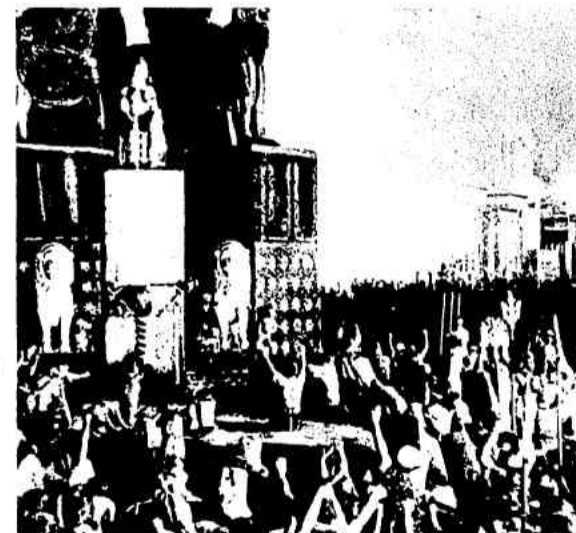


Lillian Gish, star of many of Griffiths films, including "Orphans of the Storm."

pressed by the social implications of the film which ran for ten years in the U.S.S.R.

In 1919 Griffith teamed with Chaplin, Fairbanks and Mary Pickford to form United Artists as a distribution company. This and other schemes failed to avert his financial collapse. Increasingly his creativity was hampered by his lack of independence. *The Birth of a Nation* and *Intolerance* remain his master works.

The high points of his later career were the poignant *Broken Blossoms* (1919), the popular Lillian Gish classic *Way Down East* (1920) and, possibly his most realistic film *Isn't Life Wonderful* (1924), which was a study of Polish refugees in post-war Germany.



Scene from Griffith's "Intolerance".

KALIDASA SOCIETY
NORTH BLOCK COMMON ROOM
BRUCE HALL
7.30 TONIGHT
INDIAN MUSIC AND FOOD
ALL WELCOME

More Letters

GARRAN retaliates

Dear Sir,

I am distressed by an article appearing in the issue of Woroni of Friday 11th April. This article infers that I have quoted the Chairman of the Junior Common Room of Garran Hall as making a number of statements that he definitely did not make.

The facts of the situation, as I recall them, are as follows:

Mr Ronald Colman telephoned me one morning about two weeks ago concerning the possibility of having a speaker on Vietnam address members of the University in the Junior Common Room of Garran Hall on that evening. He required a speedy answer since he wished to issue posters on the address before the lunch period of that day. I did not register enthusiasm at the suggestion since I was convinced that the Union was the proper place for such a meeting and I did not believe I had the right to turn a room which was maintained by the fees of members of Garran Hall over to the use of University members in general.

I agreed, however, to be guided by the advice of the Chairman of the Junior Common Room Committee of the Hall, Mr Peter Bundesen. The Chairman did not wish to give a decision until he obtained the views of members of his Committee and pointed out that he would need until 1 p.m. to do this. The Chairman had no objection to a talk on Vietnam being given in the Junior Common Room of the Hall provided that it were by invitation of the Junior Common Room Committee and preferably that the talk formed one of a series on various political issues.

So far as I am aware I passed these views on to Mr Colman without distortion.

J.R.T. Short
Warden of Garran Hall.

sub-warden

Dear Sir,

In reply to your article "Hallier than thou" (11.4.69) I should like to express the opinion that in relation to the Garran Hall Junior Common Room the members of Garran Hall are "special in some way." The Junior Common Room in a Hall of Residence is not the common property of all students of the A.N.U. and those who come there, who are not members of the Hall paying residence fees, are guests albeit that they are usually very welcome guests. I, for one, object to the patronising tone of your anonymous writer when he says "it was felt (by persons not mentioned) that good speakers on important issues should be brought (brought mind you) to the Halls." Let me assure him that, if the students of Garran Hall want a speaker in their home after dinner, they have a democratically elected representative body, in the JCRC, who are quite capable of issuing an invitation on their electors' behalf. I suggest that perhaps the reason that Garran students do not want a long line of speakers in their Common Room is that they seek some refuge from the continual bitching and rebellion that characterises Woroni from cover to cover and to which they can help themselves in any number of meetings on Vietnam and countless other topics all over the University.

Ken Phillis
Senior Common Room

a student

Dear Sir,

Woroni is getting tiresome. I don't care what else you moan about, but stop telling us Garranites how to run our home.

Your gross misquotation of Peter Bundesen, our JCRC President, is bad enough. But the sheer arrogance of your article in connection with our Vietnam speaker verges upon the ludicrous.

Our hall speakers should not be allotted to us, but should be personally invited. Why should the privacy of our own Common Room be encroached by those speakers that some mighty sages, who are not even Garran residents, feel will do us Intellectual Good?

Besides, as most of us sporty Garranites can walk a couple of hundred yards, the Union is quite close enough for any speaker we might individually choose to hear.

So please consider us no longer worthy of the very kind consideration you obviously feel you owe us. Intellectually, we can fend for ourselves.

May the Garran Common Room long continue in its after-dinner serenity.

Sue Withers

group study frustrated

Dear Sir,

As you are no doubt aware, there are only eight group study rooms (for the use of undergraduates) in the Library.

Surely there are more than at most thirty two people (maximum of four per cage) who want to work in groups.

To aggravate the situation even further, there are seven micro-film reading rooms in the basement which are always locked at night, and no-one ever knows who has the keys to open them.

The question is, WHY THE BLOODY HELL CAN'T THESE ROOMS BE USED FOR GROUP STUDY AT NIGHT INSTEAD OF QUIETLY ROTTING AWAY UNUSED?

There should also be some ruling which prevents people from leaving notes, books, etc and then disappearing for an hour or so. This prevents other people from using the room for that period.

WORONI, TUESDAY 29th April, 1969.

My other complaint about the misuse of these rooms is people who insist on doing "Solos" which can be done equally as well at any desk in the building.

If anything can be done to alter the present situation, both myself and others would be most grateful.

Lindsay Temby

campus revisited

Dear Sir,

In your last issue, Allan Hogan attempted to counter my previous criticisms of the Democratic Club and its newsheet "Campus". Unfortunately his logic and tactics appear less convincing after more thorough examination.

His first logical error is his failure to realise that a general meeting of the Students' Association when passing a resolution on an issue, is not necessarily expressing its support or opposition to every matter pertaining to that issue, for it may support some such matters and oppose others. This in both general meetings of the ANU Students' Association mentioned by Mr Hogan, the issue was NUAUS itself, and "National U", a publication of NUAUS, was only a minor issue, and one subordinated to the overriding matter of whether or not the ANU was satisfied with NUAUS as a whole. Consequently, his attempt to associate "National U" with NUAUS in this manner, if not to represent "National U" as the dominant issue, is no more than an illogical and deliberate red herring.

Secondly, in reference to the 'Democratic' Club itself, he seems more interested in attesting to the motherly virtues of the lady who cuts the stencil than in answering my questions. I repeat the substance of what I have asked before, and which has yet to be answered.

What proportion of the membership and of the office-bearers of his club are students at this university? What connections are there between members (and how many) of his club and the NCC and DLP in Canberra or elsewhere? Who finances the publication of "Campus"? Is M. Collins, to whom the last issue of "Campus" is attributed, an undergraduate at this

university? Does the Democratic Club deny interference (or even activity) by elements outside the university in the formation and functioning of the Democratic Club? If it does not, then how can it claim to be a body of "genuine", not "spurious", student radicals? If all other clubs on campus see no harm in opening their meetings to interested non-members why can't the Democratic Club do the same?

Andrew Bain.

on scholarship

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you with reference to an item which appeared in "Woroni" on 27 March 1969 under the heading "What Scholarship".

It appears that students holding Commonwealth University scholarships at the Australian National University are concerned that they may be penalised for the late payment of fees because they have not received their enrolment vouchers from the Department of Education and Science before the closing date for the payment of fees. I would like to explain that an arrangement was agreed upon between the Department and the University's Fees Office whereby no such penalty would be imposed provided a student could show evidence that either a scholarship had been awarded or that he was being considered for an award.

You will appreciate that there are a variety of factors which may cause delays in the despatch of enrolment vouchers to scholarship holders. The results of continuing scholars must be checked and these are sometimes not available to the Department until quite late, especially in the case of supplementary examinations. Furthermore, scholars themselves at times do not advise the Department promptly of the courses of study which they propose to undertake.

You may be assured that the Department will continue to make every effort to ensure that enrolment vouchers are despatched as early as possible.

L.P. Fricker
Secretary
Commonwealth Scholarships Board

LAST LAUGH ON THE UNION



From this week Woroni begins a little column on how to beat Union prices.

This week:- Ice-cream Tricks.

1. If you want a double scoop of ice-cream with flavouring (cost 15 cents), ask for a single scoop of ice-cream with flavouring (cost 8 cents) and then ask for an ice-cream cone (5 cents).

Turn the ice-cream cone upside down into the dish and you have a double ice-cream with flavouring + a wafer to go with it for 13 cents. (saving = 2 cents)

Remember you are entitled to 3 cents worth of flavouring on a single scoop, which is plenty for two.

2. If you want a thick-shake (cost 18 cents), which is a milk-shake + a little scoop of ice-cream, ask for a milk-shake and an ice-cream cone, (12 cents + 5 cents) and ask for the privilege of putting your own ice-cream into the milk-shake.

Saving = 1 cent.

Bonus = a bigger scoop of ice-cream and a free cone.

We recommend you give this one a brisk stir.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S EXCITING EPISODE:- meat pie capers.

Any suggestions for this column from readers are welcome - a monetary reward will be paid of the amount saved to students by your suggestion

--- from Woroni's own pathological Union-hater.

N.U.A.U.S. FEE RISE RATIFIED

Only 50 people attended a recent meeting of the ANU Students Association which decide an issue which was hotly debated last year. The meeting was called to discuss whether the fee increase of 18c should be paid to the National Union of Australian University Students. The small attendance demonstrated the rapidity with which important student issues die.

Even though a fee rise was thrown-out at a General Meeting last year, the Pro-NUAUS supporters were obviously in the majority. The controversy was salvaged before the meeting began.

Ex-President Alan Brooks, was the only man to stand up to fight the case against paying the fee rise. His rousing speech however, had no effect on the masses. Their minds were already made up. A vote was taken and the SRC consequently directed to pay the fee rise.

A valiant attempt was made by Brooks to get a referendum on the topic. This move was not popular because many considered that Brooks had missed many opportunities to hold referendums during his own regime.

However, a referendum will be held in conjunction with the SRC elections and if the students reject the fee rise another general meeting will be held.

A Pol. Sci. Society

A preliminary meeting of political science students to convene a Political Science Society was held last Wednesday night.

They discussed the possible functions of such a society and how they should go about them, including attitudes to course work. This led to enquiry into means to gain extra insight into politics.

Potential activities that were mentioned were talks by people expert in their particular field of politics, including possible debates by political activists, informal seminars by experts relevant films, and social activities.

It was hoped that activities would engender an interest in politics and throw light on specific issues of general course work. They also envisaged social gatherings of members of the society.

It was hoped that this Political Science Society would be representative of courses and attitudes of students, and that it would encourage the participation of part-time students in its

activities. Membership of the Society would be open to students not doing Political Science, but who are interested in politics, and to staff of the SGS and the Institute.

It was decided to hold an Annual General Meeting on Monday, 12th May, at 8 p.m. in the Union Refectory, at which decisions would be made on the aims and activities of the society.

A convening committee of six people was elected, to which a part-time representative will be co-opted. Enquiries can be directed to:

Andrew Bain, Garran Hall - Leise Baker, Leigh Warrick, Mark Finnane, Burton Hall - Dave McLean, Simon Cowan - Bruce Hall.



Take it easy mate - he didn't mean what he said about Walt Disney.

SPORT

MORE SAILS

The ANU Sailing Club, in conjunction with the CYC, held a regatta over the Easter weekend. The club played host to several Sydney Sharpies and their crews including boats from Mosman and Port Hacking.

With a light breeze providing reasonable conditions, Sydney boats made a clean sweep of the titles. Winner of all three: Cock of the Lake, heat winner on scratch and heat winner on handicap was SUSU II skippered by Tim Alexander of Mosman. Tim was well remembered from IV week when he was fore'ard hand in the victorious Sydney University crew. Sydney IV skipper, Mark Bethwaite, preferred "social sailing" over Easter but still managed to skipper ANU's Burley G into third place in heat 2.

Another of the ANU Sharpies, HANSEL, skippered by Sue Eggins, caused quite a stir when it sailed into second place in heat 3 after trailing the field for the whole race. The course was shortened unexpectedly and, after a tip off from a friendly crew, HANSEL crossed the finish amid cheers from ANU supporters while

the rest of the field sailed on oblivious.

The weekend was enjoyed socially with a turn, whether planned or impromptu, each night. Club members and others who hadn't sailed during the day, turned up and enjoyed themselves at night.

More turns are planned for the coming months and if you wish to be a part of the ACTION you can join up at the Sports Union, where boats can be booked out at any time, or speak to our illustrious Commodore, Walmer Wagner, 45619 (working hours).

Keep FRIDAY 9th May free for the Sailing Club Dance in the Union refectory at 7.30 p.m.

Elizabeth Flinn

TYRO SHOOT

On Sunday April 20th the ANU won the Southern Districts Tyro Cup for the second time.

The shoot was held on the Goulburn Range at 500, 600 and 700 yards and twelve teams were entered from the Southern Districts area including teams from Canberra, Yass, Goulburn, Bowral and Mittagong.

The ANU, although hampered by a lack of equipment, especially Telescopes, fielded three teams of four. The ANU No 2 team consisting

of T.Jones, G.Brookes, J.McCarthy, and G. Sadler beat the ANU No 1 team by a small margin to retain the Tyro Cup for another year.

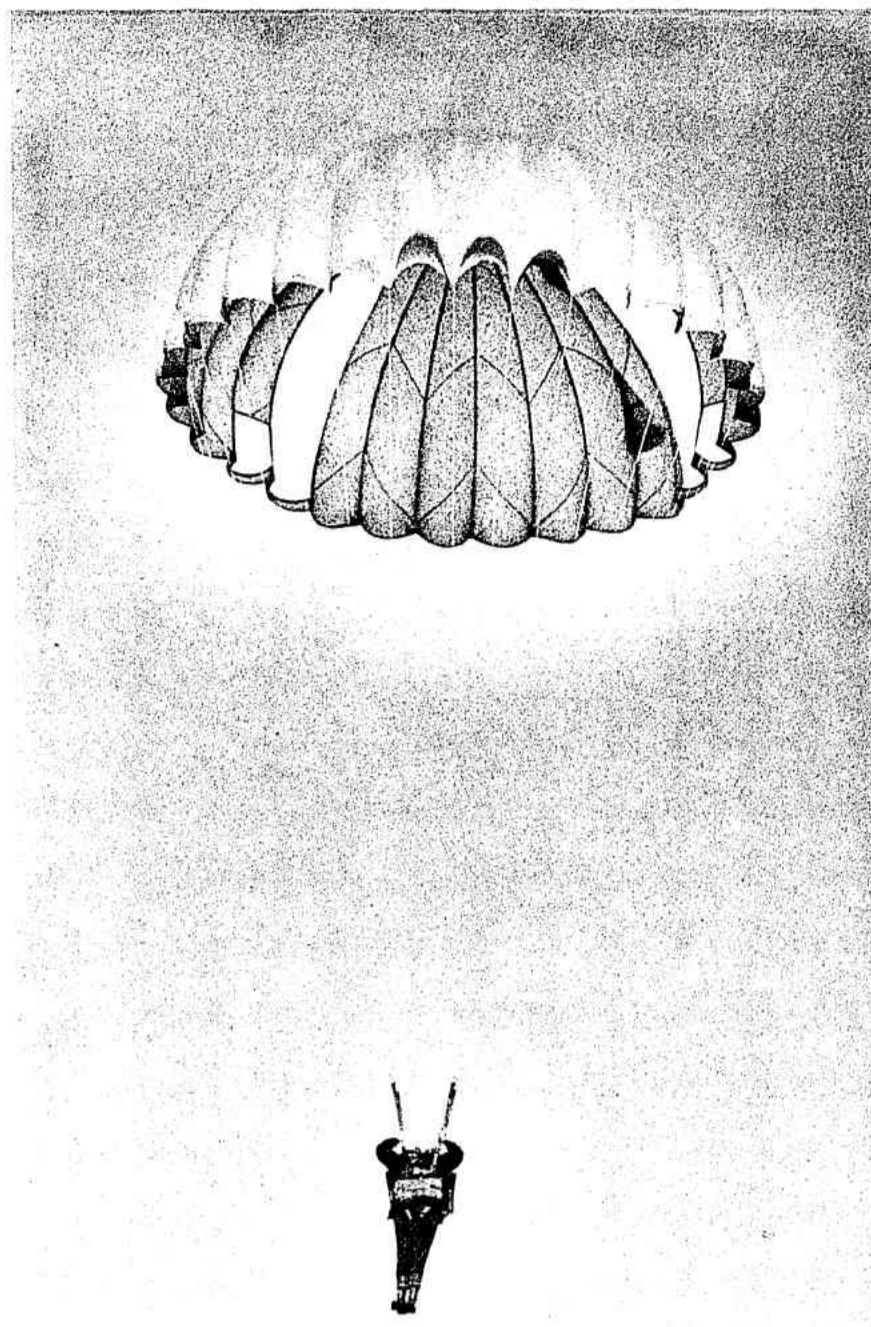
This win was duly celebrated at the Hibernian in Goulburn for some hours and the ANU teams returned to Canberra in a very merry mood.

5! SQUASH TEAMS

ANU is entering five teams in the winter competition, two D grade, two C grade and one B grade. Prospects are fairly bright, particularly in B grade, as the team has been playing together for the summer season.

Matches begin on April 28 and team members are listed on the Union Notice Board. Players

should find out when and where they are playing from Jan Knox, ext 3609 or from the Squashclub.



Ian Gosney drops in on ANU Parachute Club Meet.



'RICHARD NIXON, CALL YOUR SWEATSHOP YOUR SWEAT HAS ARRIVED'

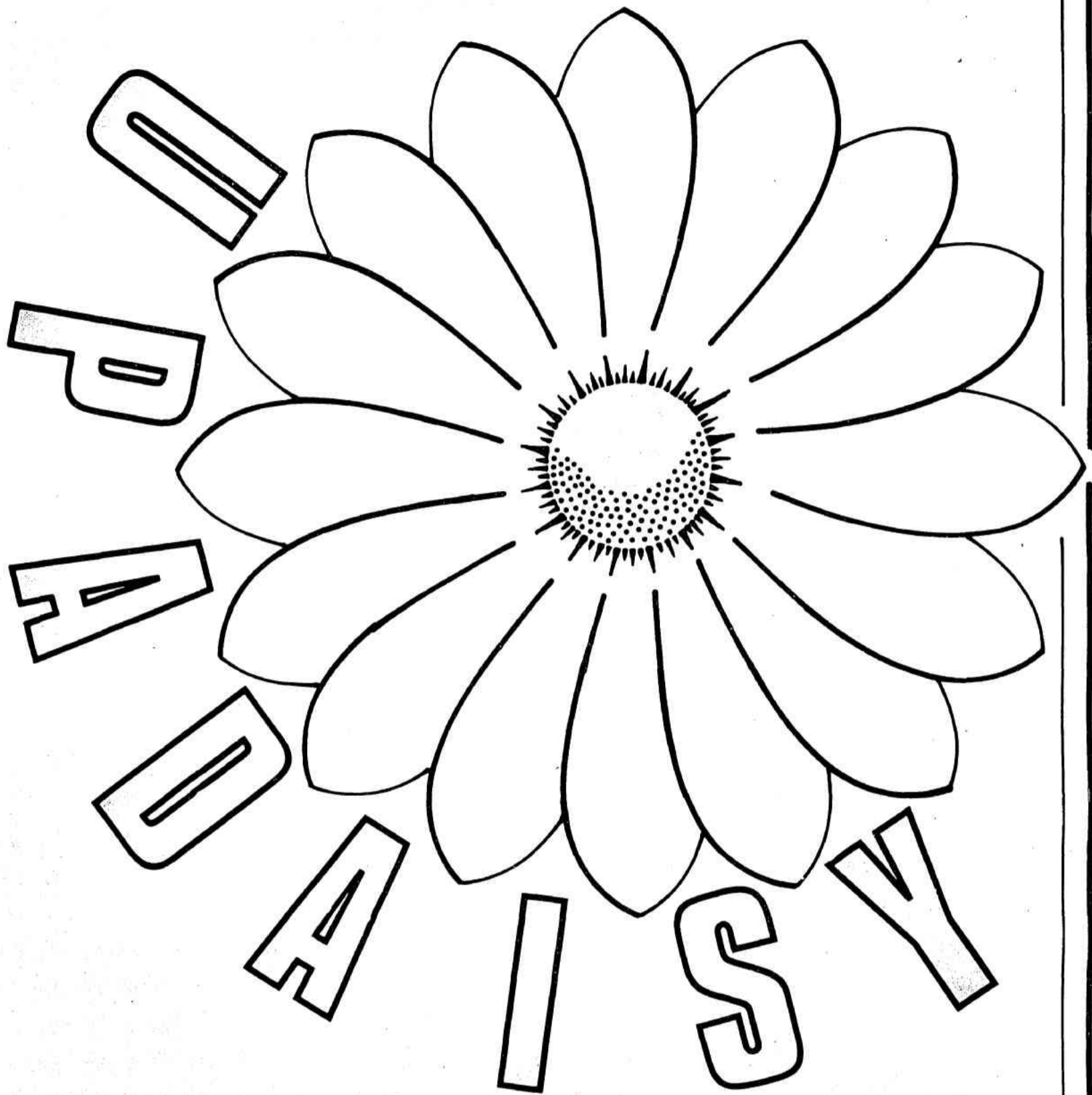
BE LIKE RICHARD NIXON. GET YOUR SWEAT(SHIRT) FROM THE UNION (SWEAT)SHOP.

378.947
WORNI

B104

A N U Revue 1969

childers street hall



MAY 7-10 and 14-17

Bookings: David Jones, Bouchier's, & Union Shop

Admission: \$1:50

